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Holy Cross considers policies to satisfy new drinking age

The following story on the effects of the new drinking age law at Holy Cross was written by Crusader reporters Tony Copolino, Judy Ford, Terry Halloran, Chris Kern, and Peggy Kirby.

Gov. Edward J. King signed into law a bill which will increase the commonwealth's legal drinking age from 18 to 20 years this week.

The bill, which ordinarily would not become effective for 90 days, was amended by King with an emergency preamble, providing for the immediate institution of the law.

The new drinking age will become law at 2 a.m. on Monday, April 16.

The College is currently assessing the ramifications of the new law and the impact it will have on the campus's drinking establishments.

With the new law, approximately one-half of the student body would be of the legal age for the consumption of alcohol.

Donald T. McClain, dean of students, said he sees two distinct

problems in connection with the legislation and its effect on Holy Cross.

McClain said first there would still be the problem of providing an adequate, unified social life on campus. But, second, it will be difficult to not divide the campus into those of legal age and those who are not. "I would hate to see a junior-senior world and a freshman-sophomore world," he said.

In constructing its new policy with respect to alcoholic consumption, Thomas W. Wiegand, director of the Hogan Campus

Wiegand said both he and the College would like to keep the two groups (of age and minors) together socially as much as possible. How this can be done, while complying with the law in a licensed area, and not separate the classes with an exclusively junior-senior pub, is not certain at this time.

One implication perhaps derived from this conflict between unity and drinking on campus may be to make Holy Cross completely dry. But both McClain and Wiegand stress that this option, contrary to popular rumor, is not seriously being considered just yet.

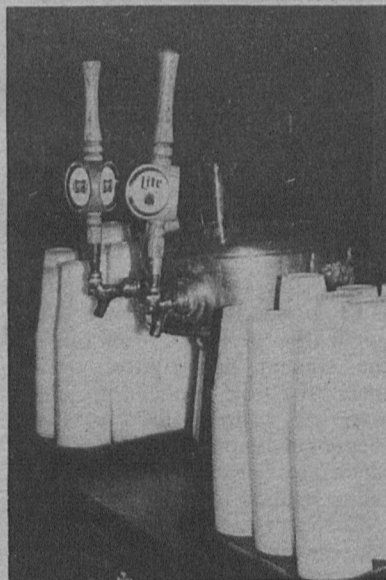
The College is receiving legal advice on how to interpret the new law as it applies to college campuses, in both licensed and non-licensed areas. After this examination, regulations addressing changes to be made in the College's policy on alcohol use will be forthcoming.

Wiegand said a basic assumption expected to be derived from the law is that students legally allowed to drink and those under age cannot be allowed in the same licensed area where alcohol

is being served.

The College may have to assure the licensing authorities that minors will not be served, possess, or consume alcohol, according to Wiegand.

Wiegand also said the "food option", such as the Hogan cafeteria, must be available to all students. Thus it does not appear



Taps in Hogan pub may soon run dry (Giller photo).

that alcoholic beverages can be served in this area where food is available. According to Wiegand it is possible that part of the Pub will have to go "dry" for part or all of the time it is open.

There are several plans under consideration by the College in order to comply with the new regulations. The possibility of a junior senior pub in the Hogan basement or in the second floor of the newly renovated Kimball Hall have neither been approved nor disapproved.

In order to deal with the 20-year drinking age, McClain said, "People are going to have to start to get more creative in (social) programming."

McClain said there is the possibility that people who throw parties may be responsible for checking ages to guarantee minors will not be allowed to obtain any alcoholic beverages. But he noted that ultimately the school could be responsible for the minors.

Traditionally, the Purple Key's annual Spring Ball, held in the fieldhouse, has alcoholic beverage sales available to the (Continued on Page 7)

NEWS ANALYSIS

Center, said there may be distinctions between licensed and non-licensed areas to which the law applies.

In licensed areas, such as the campus center or the fieldhouse, Wiegand said there is no opportunity to vary from the law. "It must be obeyed directly. It is not an option; it is a fact," he said.

McClain said the College must first see the law before deciding how it will effect non-licensed areas such as the resident halls and the future of kegs on campus.

THE CRUSADER

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College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

March 16, 1979

Check limit boosted

by Therese Broderick
Assistant Editor

The cashier's office will now cash checks of up to \$25 in order to meet the rising expenses of students, according to Mr. John F. O'Keefe, treasurer and vice-president of business affairs.

O'Keefe, who made the final decision to raise the cashing limit, said the increase is "a matter of facing reality." He said many students disregarded the previous limit by cashing two or more checks totaling more than \$15 per day.

Asked why he made this decision to raise the cashing limit this semester and not earlier, O'Keefe said he "just felt like it," adding that the students' need for the increase during inflationary times was the main motivation for his decision.

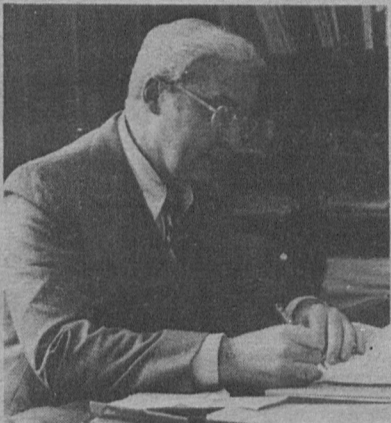
Mr. William Yankus, chief accountant of the treasurer's office, also said the students' inability to "subsist on \$15 a day" is the main reason for the increase. He said the increase of the cashing limit was "under advisement since the limit of \$15 was first introduced."

Yankus said he was not aware that the students' dissatisfaction with the checking limit was great because only a few students complained to the treasurer's office about the former limit. He said the treasurer's office "might have taken steps earlier if it had known" about students' dissatisfaction.

Although some candidates for the recently filled office of chairperson of the SGA has included a

raised limit among campaign promises, Yankus said he was not aware of this promise and said that there is no connection between the new increase and those campaign promises.

Two aspects of last semester's cashing policy will not be changed: the hours during which students may cash checks will



College Treasurer John O'Keefe (Giller photo).

remain the same, and students may not cash Holy Cross work-study checks at the treasurer's office.

There are no plans now for future increases in the cashing limit, according to Yankus.

Kimball carpet delayed until May

by Liz Galligan
News Staff

Students returning to Kimball after spring break were surprised to discover that the controversial aqua-purple carpeting was not put down in the main dining hall as scheduled.

According to Philip Shea, director of Kimball Food Service, the vacation did not allow enough time for the rug to be installed.

Wages, pensions discussed; employees consider unions

By Stephen Fatum
News Editor

The hourly wage employee at Holy Cross receives a poor pension plan and minimal wages, according to several employees of the College.

"It is ridiculous to think an employee can survive after retirement on the pension we receive," said one employee.

Due to the nature of this article the Crusader has decided to honor the request of the employees to remain anonymous.

John McQuade, a 19-year veteran employee of the College retired last December with a pension of \$53.37 per month.

The first three years of employment do not count toward the pension plan of individuals who were hired before July 1, 1976. An amendment to the plan in 1976 makes employees hired after the change eligible for pension benefits one year after employment.

For example, a housekeeper who has worked at the College for 13 years will receive a pension based on 10 years of employment.

John F. O'Keefe, treasurer and vice-president of business affairs, offered no explanation for why the first three years of employment were not given credit in the pension plan until 1976. The revised pension plan still does not

credit the first three years of employment of employees who were hired before the change.

To understand why the pension plan is low, O'Keefe said one has to realize that wages have been low historically. He said 14 years ago some employees worked for 80 cents per hour.

The minimum formula used to determine the annual value of an employee's pension plan is \$36 multiplied by the number of years of service.

According to Donna Wrenn, director of personnel, the College will work with a revised pension plan effective July 1, 1979. Members for the first time will be permitted to contribute to their pension plans themselves.

They will receive no matching funds from the College. The college will continue to contribute the same amount to the plan as they have done in the past. Up until the time the new revision takes effect, the College will have been the sole supporter of the employee's pension plan.

A total of 250 of the 368 personnel at the College belong to the pension plan as of March 13, 1979.

With regard to wages, many employees said they were not adequately rewarded for their years of service to the College.

plans did not allow for a beverage unit to remain on the Carlin side and therefore, once the rug is placed, the beverage unit in the main dining hall will be taken out.

In the upper Kimball serving area, the heating units have been rearranged in order to break up the congestion of the lines. The tables in the main dining area have also been rearranged to allow students to move about more freely.

After several years of employment in certain skilled functions some employees received as little as 25 cents more an hour than newly hired personnel for the same job on July 1, 1978.

The starting wage for academic secretaries is \$3.50 per hour. One secretary with five years of experience is paid \$3.75 per hour. Some secretaries with two years of service receive \$3.50 per hour with no salary reward shown for their service.

O'Keefe said the information the five year veteran secretary supplied the Crusader on either how much she was paid on her length of service was "absolutely false".

According to the College's table on grades and steps for employees this particular secretary should be receiving at least \$4.25 per hour. This figure takes into account the fact that a secretary works only nine months a year instead of the 12 months or 2080 hours the College requires for annual increases.

"If I was single, there is no way I could afford to work here," said a married employee.

Employees also said the guidelines for awarding raises are unclear. "They try to run us around in circles," said one employee.

The recent minimum wage increase from \$2.65 to \$2.90 per hour did not result in all employees receiving 25 cent increases. Some employees were raised to the new minimum wage for their grade. Academic secretaries received the minimum wage increase without their annual increase, said an employee. She added that administrative secretaries received both raises.

"The minimum wage increase had the effect of wiping out all the steps an employee has earned

(Continued on Page 5)

90 RA's to be chosen

by Mary Ann Manning
News Staff

Applications for next year's resident assistant positions have been submitted to the Assistant Dean of Students.

Approximately 194 students have applied for 90 positions. Out of this number, 34 have applied for HRA or AHRA with 24 going for a promotion and 10 never having held an RA position.

The total number of applicants for the RA, HRA, and AHRA positions is about 60 less than last year.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of their written applications, an interview, three recommendations, and evaluations from House Councils and RA staffs. The final decisions will be made by Marilyn Boucher, Richard Talmadge, and James Wuelfing from the Dean of Students' office.

There are 47 RA positions open for male students and 33 for female students. The Dean of Students has found, however, that proportionally more men apply than women.

"We do make a conscious effort, however, concerning AHRA and HRA applications," Boucher said, "to try to have a head or assistant head RA combination worked down to 9 males and 9 females. That is not always possible. We do have a few more males who apply for those positions than females and in that instance the females have a slight edge."

Present junior RA's do not automatically receive a slip for next year. "They have to re-apply," said Mr. Wuelfing. "We have a meeting with all present junior RA's," Boucher said, "and

evaluate them on the basis of the student and HRA and AHRA evaluations on them. We look at how they did this semester, evaluating them at this point how we feel about their performance and where we feel there were weaknesses, telling them when we feel they should not be encouraged to go on," Boucher said.

Approximately 27 juniors reapplied of the present 38 junior RA's. "They will know April 2 if they are returning, however, they won't know until the 17th or 18th if they are being promoted," said Wuelfing.

According to Wuelfing, the two most important things in the RA application process are the one's the student has control over themselves—the application and interview. After that is the recommendations. Finally, in a much lesser degree, would be the house council evaluations.

Boucher said, "We look for consistency, any one part being particularly low will pull down the overall picture."

"We need sensitive, caring people," said Wuelfing, "people that can be assertive." Boucher said, "looking for people with a good sense of the kind of person they are, people with a strong sense of values and commitment to the school. We're looking for a person who is a good, solid student and can afford to give his time."

The available time a person has is also a factor in the decision process. "There is more of a chance to get a sense of the active person than someone less active," said Boucher. "They would probably be better known to their house so that when we go to look at someone we get a better



Sapeta photo

reading. If a person is active in projects, but not very good at it or doesn't follow through, then it can work against them."

People with a very heavy academic load and outside commitments or those very involved in sport activities are discouraged from taking on the added responsibility.

Grade average plays a role in the selection process also. Since the average Q.P.I. on campus is 3.0, the committee tries to select students with roughly the same score. "If everything is equal," said Wuelfing, "we would go with the higher cum." Boucher said, "We wouldn't want to take someone who had to spend more time on academics."

Once the decision for RA is made, it is final. If someone feels the outcome was not right, they may discuss it with the committee, but the decision will not be revoked. The decision is made by the Associate Dean of Students office in conjunction with Dean McLain.

There is not an excessive amount of benefits for the RA. They receive \$10 a weekend night they are on duty and the service charge for their phones. Usually they receive a better room but not in all cases. The HRA and AHRA receive \$1,000. and the service charge for their phones also.

Approximately two or three RA's a year have become RA's at graduate schools or universities. "Many universities give room and board," said Boucher, "and depending on the number of responsibilities, some people are given a small stipend." The experience gained by being an RA can be beneficial in this type of situation.

The exact process for becoming an RA begins with the application. They must then get three references; one from a student, an RA, and a faculty or administrator. Then they are interviewed, three at a time, by an interview team consisting of an administrator, present HRA or AHRA, a senior RA, and a student from the student body interested in helping.

The first section of the interview process is a group consensus task. Each candidate reads through a task and ranks him or herself, then the three people, by themselves with the interview team observing, try to commit to a consensus. The second half is direct questioning by the team. The candidates are now finished contributing to the process.

The final part of the process concerns the committee only. Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Wuelfing then go to their own buildings and go through present RA staff and house councils gaining information on the applicants.

After this is all compiled the decisions are made. Students learn if they have received their positions by April 20.

Inventory and electronics for Dinand

by Sue Thero
News Staff

A thorough inventory of all library books and the possibility of a new security system are being planned by the Dinand Library, according to James Mahoney, head librarian.

According to Mahoney, serious thought is being given to adopting a more sophisticated security system. An electronic system in which a beam would alert checkers at the main desk to unchecked books, is being considered. Mahoney said this would make the security system easier to handle.

Such a system will not be dependent upon the results of the inventory, however. Mahoney said that a new security system is a good idea, regardless of the number of missing volumes.

The inventory will begin after the close of the spring '79 semester. According to Mahoney, "that is when the collection becomes dormant."

Such an inventory "is good library practice and should be taken intermittently," Mahoney said, although he acknowledged that one had not been taken for several years.

According to Mahoney, library staff members will conduct the inventory in a manner similar to that of any business. Shelf lists, arranged by the call numbers of books that are supposed to be on each shelf, will be compared to the books that are actually there, Mahoney said.

When books cannot be located, a long process of tracing the books ensues. If the book is finally deemed missing, Mahoney said, "we evaluate the book and see if it is worth re-purchasing."

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Congress opens debate on revival of draft

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By BERNARD WEINRAUB

WASHINGTON, March 12 — Several Congressmen called today for the resumption of a limited military draft and for compulsory registration for all 18-year-olds as Congress began its first fullscale debate on the issues since the end of the Vietnam war.

The debate, which is expected to intensify in the next few weeks and reach the floor of the House of Representatives, centers on demands among increasing numbers of representatives and senators that the Administration deal with "critical" manpower problems, especially shortages in the reserves. The shortage in the nation's Individual Ready Reserve, which is supposed to provide the first round of replacements for casualties suffered by combat units, is estimated at 500,000.

"Our mobilization capacity is in a state of disarray," said Representative Charles E. Bennett, Democrat of Florida, at a hearing of a House Armed Services subcommittee. "The time for action is now."

"The Mood Is Right"
Representative G.V. Montgomery, Democrat of Mississippi, said: "The mood is right for changes in our Selective Service

System. The Pentagon is concerned. We're concerned."

Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Bennett were part of a group of House members that introduced separate bills to deal with potential shortages in the reserves.

Mr. Bennett, who said that he felt the volunteer Army was working, seeks military registration for all men, 18 to 26, to start next October. Such a step would enable the Government to call up the reservists rapidly in the event of an emergency. Without registration, Mr. Bennett said, it would take the Government several months to call up young men.

Other proposals were more far-reaching. Mr. Montgomery, who strongly criticized the volunteer force, urged registration for all men and women, 18 to 26, and the start of a draft of 200,000 men to spend six months on active duty and then six years in the reserves.

An Unusual Coalition

Representative Paul N. McCloskey, Republican of California, and an unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives introduced a measure that would compel all 18-year-old men and women to serve either in the military or in a civilian job for one year. The civilian service would include work in slums, schools, hospitals or forests.

The twinned issues of registration and the draft are expected to dominate the defense debate in

Congress over the next few months. Today's hearing was the opening round in the debate, which, Congressional sources believe, may spill over into next year's Presidential campaign.

Congressional officials say that the Bennett proposal, or a similar one by Representative Bill Nichols, Democrat of Alabama, has a good chance of reaching the House floor for a vote by the spring. However, officials are uncertain about the depth of feeling in Congress or in the country on the issue of registration of 18-year-olds.

Proposals Are Opposed

Since the McCloskey proposal is far-reaching and potentially expensive, Congressional sources rate its prospects in the current session as slender.

Opposition to the proposals has come from the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Church of Christ and other groups that say registration and the classification of men and women according to intelligence and physical skills is an infringement of personal rights.

"Registration is really the first step toward a draft," said David Landau, staff counsel for the civil rights group. Discussing registration and the proposal for some form of national service for all young men and women, he said, "Everyone over 30 seems to think it's a terrific idea, and everyone under 30 thinks it's terrible."

The issue of the draft stirred some heat at the session of the Military Personnel Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. Mr. Bennett said that he strongly opposed a new draft "unless it is absolutely essential to the nation's existence or security." He said that serving in the military was "a sacrifice."

Representative Abraham Kazen Jr., Democrat of Texas, retorted, "I don't consider it a sacrifice to serve your country."

Mr. Bennett, who was severely wounded in the legs in World War II, said: "I do. It's all very nice for us to say it's not a

sacrifice so long as we don't do the serving."

"The end of the draft in 1973 led to the creation of the all-volunteer, or 'professional,' Army. Critics contend that the modern Army is totally unrepresentative of American society, that it is too poorly educated, too economically deprived and disproportionately black. Pentagon officials and others insist, however, that the voluntary Army is working.

Mr. McCloskey, a Marine Corps veteran, said that the volunteer Army was too expensive and was not combat-ready.

HC boycotts Nestles

by Mike Fallon
News Staff

A boycott of all Nestles products has been organized at Holy Cross, and products bearing the Nestles label are being removed from Kimball Dining Hall and the Hogan lobby shop.

The aim of the boycott, according to Colleen Westbrook '80, chairperson of the boycott committee, is to stop Nestles' promotion of its baby formula in third world countries.

"Because of unsanitary conditions and a lack of resources and education in third world nations, the use of baby formula in place of breastfeeding is proving fatal to infants," Westbrook said. "It has been estimated that ten million babies suffer from malnutrition and infection each year because their mothers decide to practice bottle feeding with or in place of breastfeeding," she said.

Philip R. Shea, college food director and William C. Kennedy, Jr., manager of the lobby shop have agreed to cooperate with the boycott. Shea said, "The only thing we have now that belongs to Nestles is the hot chocolate, and I have to use up the supply we have." He added that he does not plan to order any more Nestle's hot chocolate for use in Kimball.

According to Kennedy, the decision to stop ordering from Nestles had been made before he was approached by the committee. "We made the decision at

the suggestion of some of our customers," Kennedy said. "We have sold out of all Nestles products and will not reorder them until the situation is corrected," he said.

Kennedy admitted that the decision to take Nestles products off the shelf has upset some customers, but added that this will not affect his position. "My feeling is that we carry plenty of substitutes for Nestles products," he said. "If we had a very limited supply of candy, then the complaints might be warranted. I think its people who don't know about the situation who object," he said.

Making people aware of the situation is what Westbrook hopes to accomplish. "Our goal here on campus is to make people aware of the problem and ask them to assume personal responsibility for supporting the boycott," she said. Even though the products will no longer be available on the campus, people can easily purchase them locally," Westbrook said.

The group plans to distribute information from a table in the Hogan lobby, and to circulate a petition protesting Nestles' promotional practices in the Third World. In addition, a movie entitled "Bottle Babies" will be shown in Hogan 403 on April 3 at 8 p.m. The group is also exploring the possibility of having a speaker on the boycott.

Arson case unsolved

by Kelly McCarthy
News Staff

An investigation by the arson squad of the Worcester Police Department into the destruction of two smoke detectors on Wheeler V last semester has been inconclusive according to Donald T. McClain, dean of students.

McClain said Detective William Benedict of the arson squad spent one month investigating the incident, primarily in his off-duty hours. Benedict interviewed approximately twelve students more than once and concluded that, at the present time, there are no leads and the case is closed.

The police department was called in to study the case after

HRA Richard O'Leary found the damaged smoke detectors on the morning of Sunday, Oct. 15.

It was discovered that paper had been stuffed into the protective cages surrounding the detectors and set aflame. The detecting elements were destroyed by fire before the fire alarm could be activated.

Attempts by the Wheeler RA staff and the dean of students to determine who had caused the damage were unsuccessful. After consultation with Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, McClain said they determined that it was "beyond their competence" and the arson squad was called. McClain added that they had never contacted the arson squad before this incident.

McClain stated it was reported that during the investigation, Benedict questioned two student guests who had been on Wheeler V that weekend. These guests admitted to playing with lighted paper near the smoke detectors. However, it was inconclusive as to whether their activities had anything to do with the subsequent damage caused in Wheeler.

In a reiteration of the seriousness of the destruction, McClain said, "In another situation, as we get into the real world, that kind of action could have been a felony. Clearly, if anything had happened during that period when the detectors were out of order, it would have been some degree of murder."

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friends start acting like they know something you don't. Music this good doesn't stay a secret for long.

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Gannon gets promotion



Giller photo

by Gigi Harrington
News Staff

Lieutenant Harvey John Gannon of the Holy Cross Navy ROTC unit has been notified that he will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander as of April or May 1979.

Gannon will be officially promoted when there is a vacancy within the Navy ranks. In the meantime, Gannon is permitted to wear the grade of lieutenant commander.

A salary increase and a guarantee of twenty years of tenure in the Navy will accompany his promotion. Gannon was among the 1306 chosen for promotion from a field of approximately 1500 eligible officers.

"The selection process is based primarily on seniority and then on individual qualifications," said Gannon.

This was the first time Gannon had been considered for promotion, having spent six years as a lieutenant.

Gannon's three year tour of duty at Holy Cross is completed as of next January. He expects to be assigned to a year and a half of sea duty.

Gannon considers a tour at Holy Cross to be "prime duty." He said that he has enjoyed teaching at the college and watching his students develop. "I like to think that I have made an impact on them," Gannon said.

Gannon, an avid basketball player, said he also has enjoyed noontime games with some faculty members.

Within the last few years, the unit has become more professionally run and is producing better officers, observed Gannon.

Gannon said the Navy's emphasis on more specialized and technically skilled officers has not reduced the viability of Holy Cross' liberal arts education.

Miller claims Bud deceptive

The Miller Brewing Company filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission asking the FTC to require Anheuser-Busch, Inc. to stop its "calculated campaign designed to mislead consumers into believing that its beers are natural products — which they are not."

In support of its request to the FTC, Miller said in its brief that Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Missouri, unlike most other brewers, adds a processed chemical additive, tannic acid, to its beers - Budweiser, Michelob, Busch, and Natural Light. Further, the brief stated that Anheuser-Busch interjects into its beers highly processed beechwood slats that are chemically treated and also that Anheuser-Busch treats the water used in brewing with various chemicals such as calcium sulphate and

sulphuric acid.

The brief filed with the FTC states that Anheuser-Busch is expending large sums of money to advertise and promote its brands of beer as "natural," "brewed naturally" and using "all natural ingredients."

"These claims are false and misleading" because Anheuser-Busch's beers are "highly processed, complex products, made with chemical additives and other components not in their natural form," the brief said.

The processed chemical additive, tannic acid, has previously been classified by the Food and Drug Administration as safe for use in foods and beverages. However, its classification as safe for use is currently under review by the FDA, and in a scientific report prepared for the FDA in 1977, some question was raised as

to whether a significant increase in consumption would constitute a dietary hazard. Miller chooses not to use tannic acid.

The brief states that the advertising and promotion claims that Anheuser-Busch's beers are "natural" products have a "decided tendency and capacity to deceive consumers." The brief also states that these claims "were specifically designed to create an impression about the quality and composition of A-B's brands which is categorically false."

In a recent report, the FTC staff cited substantial evidence that promotion of a product as "natural" may "exploit consumers' lack of knowledge, violate consumers' expectations, and deceive consumers into believing that they are purchasing an inherently superior product."

Three consortium schools open library doors

by Dave Anastasio
News Staff

A new inter-library policy has been implemented by Holy Cross, Clark and W.P.I. Students at these institutions may now borrow books on a direct walk-in basis instead of the old inter-library loan program.

Jim Hogan, circulation desk manager at Dinand Library said the new system will cut the red tape that has often been encountered under the inter-library loan system; a process where students formerly have been forced to wait for books to be sent by shuttle to their respective colleges.

In the past, Hogan said, students from area colleges have asked if they could directly borrow books from Holy Cross' library, only to

be refused under the existing regulations of the old system.

In an effort to make books more easily accessible, the head librarians at Holy Cross, Clark, and W.P.I. agreed on a system whereby students from any institution could borrow materials from any participating college.

The new direct walk-in loan program is patterned after programs that have been developed by college consortiums in various parts of the country. In the Fenway area of Boston, the consortium of Simmons, Emmanuel, and Wentworth are currently operating on the direct walk-in basis.

A poll was conducted by the three local participating institu-

tions last semester, attempting to measure student opinion concerning the proposal.

When Holy Cross students were asked if they would borrow directly from other college libraries by using an ID, the response was positive, and the head librarians decided to implement the new program which became effective on a trial basis at the beginning of this semester, according to Hogan.

Hogan said he hopes that by eliminating the paper work involved with the inter-library loan program, students will have easier access to books on immediate demand, rather than having to wait unnecessarily.

To borrow books from Clark or

W.P.I., Holy Cross students must only present a valid ID. The same holds true for students at Clark and W.P.I. who wish to borrow books from Holy Cross.

The only other restrictions in borrowing books involve the responsibility of students to abide by the regulations of each participating college; rules which differ only in respect to the time limit set by each library.

Hogan said that the standard time limit for borrowed material is two weeks, but he noted that W.P.I.'s limit is slightly longer.

At the end of the spring semester, the new system will be evaluated by the head librarians. If the assessment is favorable, the program will continue next year, he said.

The Honors Program Offers Sophomores

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Rev. John D.B. Hamilton, S.J.
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL FR. CARLSON AT EXT. 2550.

Employees air wage concerns

(Continued from Page 1)
in his grade," said one employee. Housekeepers, academic secretaries, and other employees who do not work the full year are awarded annual increases when they have worked an equivalent 2080 hours.

One academic secretary said she wished she was notified when her annual raises would be. She added that the 25 cents increase she received last year was the highest raise she has ever received.

O'Keefe said wages are determined by what the market will pay. He said he relies on Clark, WPI, and the city of Worcester in determining the competitiveness of the wages. O'Keefe added that there is no problem in hiring employees.

On November 3, 1978 Wrenn received petitions signed by almost 200 employees which proposed an eight percent cost of living increase in addition to their yearly anniversary increment. They also requested a sick leave incentive.

According to the Feb. 4 minutes of the Employee's Relations Committee, the trustees of the College have not made a

two representative from the clerk and secretarial staff printed letters for their constituents on what they discussed at the meetings. These letters were in addition to the official minutes.

One employee said she found the representative's letters more beneficial than the official minutes.

Wrenn requested that the distribution of these unofficial letters be discontinued. In the Feb. 1 minutes Wrenn said, "The College feels this is a duplication of effort and involves a lot of unnecessary and wasted time. The only official minutes to be sent out must come from the Personnel Office."

Issues of concern to employees include:

- A sick leave incentive program where employees would be compensated for not using up all of their paid sick leave. The purpose of the program would be to prevent workers from abusing the sick leave policy. This proposal has been discussed for the past two years.
- The preparation of clear guidelines on the rules, regulations, employee benefits, and cost of living and salary adjustments.

- The possibility of discounts on tuition or room and board to children of Holy Cross employees who have children qualified for acceptance.
- Full retirement benefits after 30 years of service regardless of age.

Unions

To confront the problems of wages some maintenance men have signed Union cards. Donald Coleman, organizer of local 254, said the number of Holy Cross employees who have signed cards is confidential. He said the discussion of unions at the College is not a new matter.

"The purpose of unions is to give employees a collective voice in bargaining, which is independent of management," said Coleman.

Coleman said if he has over 30 percent of employees within a unit sign cards he can legally initiate the process of instituting a union.

Coleman said that there are over 3000 college and university employees from Massachusetts which are in his local 254. Schools which have unions include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Tufts, Northeastern, and Mt. Holyoke, Worcester State and Worcester Polytechnical Institute also have unions.

Unions at Boston College have brought top wages for general maintenance men to \$5.55 an hour as of July 1, 1979, according to Coleman. Top wages are earned within 30 days of employment.

As of July 1, 1978 Holy Cross general maintenance men start at \$3.50 an hour with a maximum at \$4.50 an hour.

Skilled workers such as electricians receive \$8.42 an hour as of July 1, 1979. The maximum wage for any hourly wage employee at Holy Cross is now \$7.00 an hour.

The last attempt to have employees unionized at Holy Cross was in 1971. In 1975 representatives from local union 495 were escorted off campus by security.

Wrenn said the school is within its legal rights to only permit union people on campus before or after working hours.

Coleman said he thought this policy was almost "coercive to keep unions out." He added, "The policy makes it look like there is something wrong with unions."

The benefits Holy Cross hourly wage employees receive include first a Blue Cross-Blue Shield Policy which is 60 percent paid for by the College. Second, 15 sick days and two personal days. Third, a pension plan entirely paid for by the college. Fourth, a \$6,000 life insurance policy paid for entirely by the College.

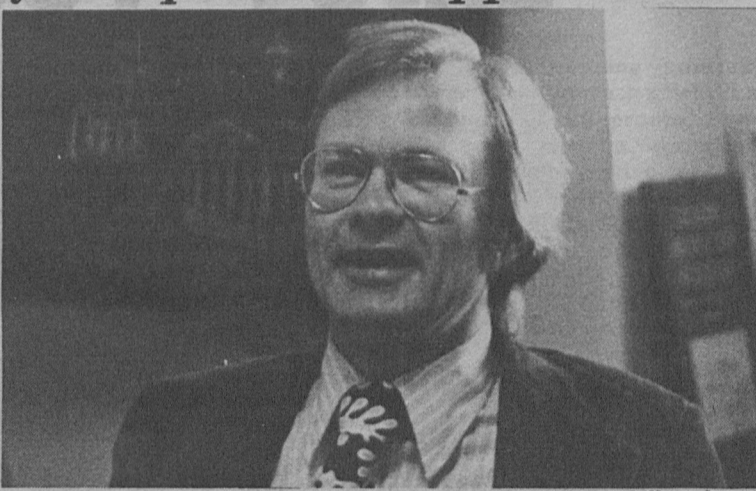
The employees recognized many intangible benefits that they receive. For example, most employees cited the overriding consideration for remaining at Holy Cross to be the friendly atmosphere.

meeting. The faculty apparently gets the impression that the students do not have an active concern about what is happening.

Other SGA developments include the College treasurer's agreement to raise the student check-cashing limit from \$15 to \$25 daily per student. Green extended his appreciation to Treasurer John F. O'Keefe and noted that "The SGA is now trying to get extended hours for check-cashing."

Green has met recently with several members of the administration to discuss his SGA plans and concerns. He plans to meet with Father Brooks within the next week.

Honors program open for sophomore applicants



Giller photo

by MaryLou Bonney
Assistant Editor

The Holy Cross honors program, now in its sixth year, is accepting applications from sophomores for next semester.

Designed by the Office of Special Studies and directed by the Rev. Gregory I. Carlson, S.J., the program seeks students who are intellectually inquisitive and able to meet the rigors of an extensive research project as well as seminar work unrelated to their principal interests.

"I would like to encourage those who have not thought about the program to consider applying. They have nothing to lose," said Carlson. Although one's QPI is a factor in selection, the honors program is not looking simply for students with high QPI's, for a grade point average may not be reflective of the student's true capacity for achievement or his best qualities, said Carlson. Imagination, creativity, unusual abilities, and "an eagerness to take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities" are also highly important, he added.

Any student who wishes to apply must submit a sample of his writing, a statement describing his qualities for acceptance and reasons for wishing to participate, a copy of his transcript, and recommendations from two faculty members.

After these materials have been reviewed, approximately 40 students will receive invitations for interviews. Of these 40, 20 will be accepted. The entire two year program has 40 students, 20 juniors and 20 seniors.

Those accepted must take three honors seminars outside of their major fields over the two-year period. Every semester four honors seminars are offered, and the maximum number of students in each is eight.

Dr. Randall K. Burkett,

director of Special Studies, said the faculty members chosen to teach these seminars are "those who like to work with non-majors from a wide range of backgrounds and who like teaching in a small seminar format."

Some faculty who will be teaching these seminars next year are Danuta Bukatko (psy.), Thomas E. Cecil (math.), Robert K. Cording (Eng.), Rev. John D.B. Hamilton, S.J., (classics), Clyde Pax (phil.), Frank Petrella (eco.), and Edward E. Wall (hist.).

An honors student must also spend two semesters preparing a thesis related to his major. A professor from the student's major field supervises its writing. Another faculty member also assists in the research, reads the thesis, and participates in the oral exam in which the honors student defends his thesis.

Carlson said this year something new will be initiated. Some oral exams will be open to the entire Holy Cross community. Times and places for the exams will be posted. In this way, anyone who wishes will be able to listen to the ideas of the student researcher.

Carlson cited as a particularly enriching aspect of the program the sharing of ideas between students of varying backgrounds in small seminar settings.

Burkett said the small class size attracts many students, as well as the faculty who are eager to teach in the program. He also said the chance for students to do extensive research in their major fields is another appealing aspect of the honors program.

Sophomores wishing to partake in this unusual academic opportunity should submit their applications by March 28. Applications are available in the Office of Special Studies, Okane 496.



Giller photo

decision on the petition.

The concerns of the college employees are discussed at monthly meetings of the employee relations committee. Wrenn investigates the questions employees have and provides up-to-date information on the status of their requests.

Abbreviated minutes of the meetings are distributed to the employees. Three months ago

- Explanation for why employees receive no discount on merchandise at the bookstore when faculty and some administrators do.

- Department secretaries should not be pressured to do independent research typing of faculty members in their departments when funds are available for them to hire someone else.

Green names SGA executive board

by Paula Kane
Assistant Editor

Bill Green '80, SGA chairperson, announced his nominees for the eight SGA cabinet positions on Tuesday, Mar. 13.

Tom Brady '80 and Joanne Mikulich '80 were selected by Green to serve as first and second vice-chairpersons, respectively. Brady, who opposed Green in last month's SGA election, served last year as SGA clerk.

Green has also chosen Brian DeLacey '80 as treasurer, Nancy Maddi '80 and Ted Steeves '80 as corresponding secretaries, Celia Woods '81 as recording secretary,

Liz Rehm '81 as clerk, and Joe Mullaney '80 as parliamentarian.

On the agenda for Sunday's meeting, according to Green: "The nomination committee will be formed; the SAFC elections are beginning; the proposed Students' Rights and Responsibilities document is up for passage."

Green added, "I'm presenting a statement of what I expect from SGA members and I'm declaring a policy for use of equipment and facilities of the SGA office in Hogan."

"I was disappointed in the number of student representatives that came to the faculty

THE CRUSADER

(USPS 565-120)

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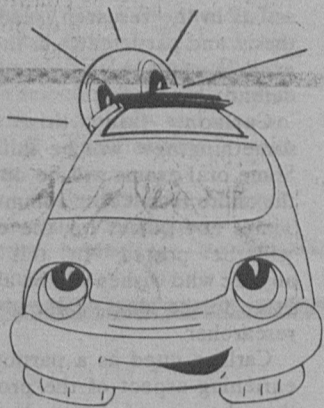
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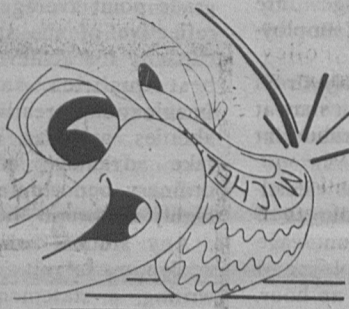
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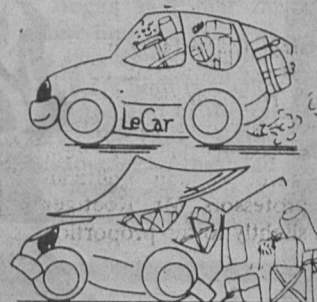
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Political science has woeful profile, 'dismal' future

The following story appeared in *Chronicles of Higher Education* and is reprinted here with their permission.

By ELLEN K. COUGHLIN
NEW YORK

Given the chance to do it all again, a significant number of political-science professors don't think they would.

That and other bits of disquieting information relayed to scholars gathered here for the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association helped create a dismal profile of the profession: researchers involved in "trivial" projects, graduate students inadequately trained for undergraduate teaching, professors increasingly discontented with the level of their pay and the quality of their students.

Other data presented to the assembled scholars painted a picture of a conservative profession moving farther to the right.

In a 1976 survey, for example -- a repeat of a 1963 study of political scientists by Joseph Tannenhaus and Albert Somit -- Walter B. Roettger, a professor of political science at Drake University, asked a random sample of more than 300 association members if they were satisfied with their careers.

Rising Dissatisfaction

Some 30 per cent of all of Mr. Roettger's respondents said they would not choose to be political scientists again; 11 per cent weren't sure. Among political-science professors, Mr. Roettger found a slightly lower proportion

indicating a similar dissatisfaction with their jobs.

Since the 1963 survey, when the same question was posed to political scientists, the proportion demonstrating some discontent with their profession has risen by 18 percentage points, Mr. Roettger's data showed.

Other survey data compiled in 1975 by Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford University and Everett Carl Ladd of the University of Connecticut showed that only about a quarter of the senior doctoral students in political science would choose that field if they were free to begin their studies again.

In Mr. Roettger's survey, for example:

- Nearly three-quarters of the political scientists questioned said much of the scholarship in the field was "superficial or trivial."
- More than half of them agreed that political-science research often resulted in "little more than hairsplitting and jargon."

- Two-thirds of those surveyed said doctoral programs in the field stressed research at the expense of preparing "effective undergraduate teachers."

- Half of them said they believed graduate programs emphasized technique rather than a broad understanding of political concepts.

Mr. Ladd added that political science was not attracting "especially able students." Data from the 1975 survey by Professors Ladd and Lipset showed that undergraduate political-science majors generally had lower high-school grades than majors in other scientific

fields. Similarly, their statistics indicated that there were fewer "straight-A" students among those intending to go on for a graduate degree in political science than there were among potential graduate students in other sciences.

In addition to indicating dissatisfaction with their own careers, about half the political scientists whom Mr. Roettger polled said they would be reluctant to recommend a career in the field to a talented undergraduate.

Scholars attending the meeting generally agreed that much of the apparent malaise in the political-science profession stemmed from problems common to most academic disciplines in recent years: decreasing college enrollments, tightening departmental budgets, and a depressed job market.

'Hairsplitting and Jargon'

Beyond that, however, studies showed that political scientists also have complaints that are specific to their own discipline. They are concerned about the kind of research that political scientists are doing, about the quality of training that graduate students receive, and about the kind and quality of students attracted to political science in the first place.

In their studies of the American professoriate for the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education in 1969, 1969, and 1975, Professors Ladd and Lipset were able to compare the characteristics and attitudes of political scientists to those of the members of other academic disciplines.

Mr. Ladd noted, for example, the "deterioration of the economic position" of political scientists, especially those in large research universities.

Pay Is Low, Views Are Conservative

Political scientists are the lowest-paid of all categories of academic scientists, he said, although professors of history, English, and other fields in the humanities are generally farther down the salary scale.

Mr. Ladd also noted that the "socio-political views" of political scientists, generally considered the most conservative of all groups of social scientists, had become even more conservative in recent years than they were at the end of the 60's.

Data from Mr. Roettger's survey supported that finding. Fewer than half the political scientists responding to his questionnaire agreed, for example, that "it is the duty of the profession to make a deliberate effort to recruit minorities and females into the discipline until their representation is proportional to the number in the general population." In addition, fewer than a third of those in Mr. Roettger's survey envisioned any kind of activist role for the political-science association should take a stand on important social issues.

Dismal Outlook Disputed

A major factor contributing to

low morale among political science is not so much a field as a category of sub-groups": international relations, American politics, comparative government, political theory. Consequently, there is little "sense of discipline" among its practitioners, he said.

Not everyone agreed with the dismal picture painted by the survey data, however.

Albert Somit, co-author of the 1963 study on the status of the profession and now executive vice-president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, disputed Mr. Ladd's claim that political scientists are among the most poorly paid academic scientists. It has been his experience, Mr. Somit explained, that a greater proportion of political-science professors have achieved tenure than those in other fields. Tenure usually means seniority, he said, and that translates into higher salaries.

Citing recent publications in the field, Heinz Eulau, a professor at Stanford University and a past president of the political-science association, argued that "the discipline is in better shape today for all that has happened in the last 15 years."

"Don't tell me that our discipline has not improved where it counts, and where it counts the most: its contribution to the understanding of political things," Mr. Eulau said.

Nuclear waste shipped nearby

BOSTON--More than 250 New England communities, including Worcester, lie within five miles of a radio-active waste transportation route, according to a survey of state public health agencies conducted by the Energy Policy Information Center (EPIC).

"Nuclear waste shipments are a threat to the health and property of people all over New England," said EPIC spokesperson Steve Hilgartner. "According to Dr. Leonore Solon, director of the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Radiation Control, a serious spent fuel accident in a densely populated area could kill thousands of people. Such an accident would

also cause hundreds of millions of dollars in property damages, according to a government report."

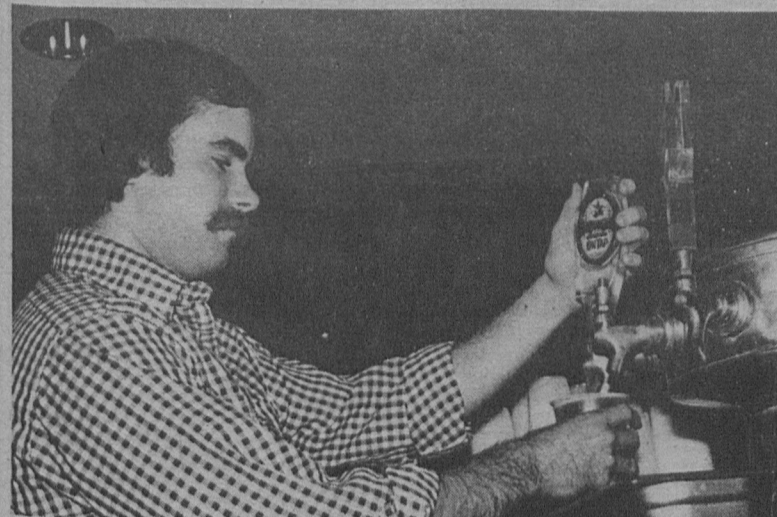
At present, most radioactive waste shipments consist largely of so-called low-level wastes, the huge quantities of clothing, equipment and other materials contaminated during reactor operations.

Some high-level waste is already moving from the shipyard in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. And much larger quantities are piling up at every reactor site in New England in the form of spent fuel rods. These rods are being temporarily stored on site because the nuclear industry has never come up with a method of permanent waste disposal.

Eventually these highly radioactive rods are going to move, on the same routes now traveled by low-level wastes.

The probability that a serious accident will take place in New England can only increase as more shipments bearing large amounts of high-level waste begin to travel on the roads and the rails. The responses to radioactive waste accidents that have already occurred have raised serious questions about emergency planning. Tremendous confusion and dangerous delays took place, while as many as 17 federal, state and local agencies argued over the degree of the hazard and the assignment of responsibility.

Will 20 drinking age turn HC dry?



It is possible no more beers will be poured in Hogan pub. New drinking age law has campus searching for new social life plans. (Giller photo).

(Continued from Page 1)

without endangering its liquor license it is apparent that there is a strong possibility of the ball becoming dry.

Though McClain said no

definite decision had been patrons. In order for the College to abide by the new legislation reached by the Council, he did say that it would be a dry event if

necessary.

Because of the problems of minors possibly obtaining alcohol in parties sponsored by resident halls and the improbability of controlling this consumption, it would appear that the new legal age will also result in the dormitories becoming "dry."

McClain said there would be "enormous student input" into the College's final policy regarding campus consumption of alcohol. Presently McClain has received input from the SGA, CCBofD, the Student Personnel Policy Committee, and the Student Activities Committee. Any final decisions affecting a major change in the College drinking policy will be instituted from College President John E. Brooks, S.J. and the board of trustees.

Tentative guidelines as to the direction the College will take initially should be prepared before the Easter recess.



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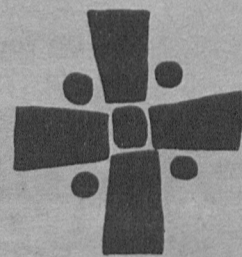
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Do women want to work?

by Sue Thero
News Staff

Women lose much of their career ambitions during their undergraduate years, according to a study conducted by Brown University. There were 3,347 students surveyed at the nation's most prominent colleges and universities.

Career and post-graduate education plans vary slightly among the male and female students at Holy Cross, according to a study conducted by the College's Counseling Center and Career Planning Office.

Dr. David H. Montross, coordinator of career planning, said that between male and female career ambitions, "there still are differences, but the gap is closing quickly."

Montross attributed the difference in postgraduate ambitions to the "residual effect of traditional role definitions."

Women's perceptions of themselves have changed rapidly, and will continue to change in the future, according to Montross.

The conflict between marriage and career is a major strain on women's ambitions, according to the Brown study.

"This does not seem to be an issue of immediate concern for most female Holy Cross students said Montross. He said this conflict may not be perceived as a major problem by undergraduate women. Montross added there is the possibility of the career-marriage conflict becoming a definite problem though for women about five years after graduation.

The main problem, according to Montross, is not women's attitudes toward the combination of career and marriage, but the men's attitudes. Montross said that it is the "men who need to think of the career-marriage conflict, given the number of women who want to work."

Another impediment to women's ambitions, the Brown study found, is the lack of female role models. Montross said this as

a definite problem at Holy Cross, as well as in other educational institutions. There has traditionally been a low percentage of women professors and administrators, he said.

"With the exception of law, the percentage of men and women interested in various professions is very close," Montross said. For the members of the class of '77 surveyed, 18.6 percent of the men aspired to be lawyers, compared to half that amount, 9.8 percent of the women.

Women, on the other hand, far outweigh the men in their plans to do social work after graduation, according to the study on the

class of '77.

The Brown survey found that the scientific fields are often perceived by women to be closed. Women therefore tend to major in such fields as the arts, history, and the social sciences.

In 1977, however, 6.5 percent of the women surveyed, compared to 7.6 percent of the men, aspired to be physicians according to the Holy Cross study. Dr. Michael G. McGrath, premedical and predoctoral advisor, said that 45 percent of the pre med majors in the class of '82 are women. In the class of '79, 10 of the 29 students who applied to medical school were women.

Belly-dancing, golf and Armenian

by Laura Bruno
Features Staff

Every once in a while when I am searching for the meaning of a Horatian satire in Latin Lit., or when my roommate is expounding on the profundity of "being as being," I begin to wonder if somewhere in the world there isn't a course I could take that would be slightly less taxing, and in some ways (forgive me for what I am about to say, Fr. Carlson), a bit more useful.

Well, if I had been like quite a few other H.C. students, I would have signed up for one of the many "Night Life" Worcester Adult Education courses. The courses are being conducted in area public schools and are tailored to help the student develop a skill or pursue a hobby and learn to do it himself. Unfortunately, classes are closed as of now, so I guess I'll have to wait until next year to try my hand at Conversational Armenian.

The Holy Cross students participating in these classes are among the 20,000 people who annually flock to the Night Life courses. Among our students, Bar Tending, and Disco and Hustle are the most popular courses.

The categories of courses offer a wide enough selection to suit almost any taste.

The Practical Arts courses really live up to their name. Included in this section are such courses as Home Appliance Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Cooking of many types. Just imagine my parents' delight if I had gone home for the March break knowing how to change a tire and boil water!

In the Health and Recreation classes you can learn almost anything from traditional Ballroom Dancing to exotic Belly Dancing. If your Dad is anything like mine, he'd much rather see you enrolled in the Tennis and Golf classes—anything but Belly Dancing. In the Business and Vocational category secretarial courses abound, and there are many specialized vocational courses such as Blueprint Reading and Computer Programming.

The Avocational, Cultural and Special Interests provide what are probably the most fascinating courses that can prove to be highly practical as well. Courses in Psychology of Human Relations (maybe that one would've given me the courage to ask Montague to the Sadie Hawkins), Sign Language for the Deaf, Memory Training, Dreams, Self-Hypnosis, and Creative Writing typify this far reaching category.

Various courses in painting can be found in the Arts and Crafts group. Unfortunately a paint-by-number course was not available, so I was more interested in Silk Screening, Photography, Jewelry Making, and Interior Decorating—not that I'd be any better at those, but at least I'd have something new to fail at.

If only my editor had assigned me this article before registration had ended, I could've signed up for one of these courses. But even editors of the Crusader are fallible—maybe they should tackle a course from the Worcester Night Life next year. Hope you'll give it a try too!

SGA forms creche committee

by Tony Coppolino
News Editor

The Student Government Association has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of restoring the creche vandalized earlier this year.

Connie Eagan '81, chairperson of the committee, met with Donald T. McLain, dean of students to discuss preliminary information on the status of the repairs and estimates of the damage. The entire committee was also expected to meet this week.

"The terrible damage of the creche was a common topic of conversation, but no one took steps to correct it. It was a lot of words, no action," Eagan said. Egan suggested that the SGA "take concrete action, showing their concern by doing something about it."

According to Eagan, the committee would consider rendering financial assistance to help restore the creche. Options that may be considered include a student collection or raffle, or a direct contribution from the SGA's own Student Activity Fund budget allocation.

One estimate of the cost of replacing the damaged figurines has been set at \$4000. However, it is possible the figurines may be repaired or substituted for less than this estimate.

Choir tours East

by David Gaffney
News Staff

While most Holy Cross students were leaving for home or for the sun, the College Choir was beginning a seven-day tour of the eastern seaboard.

Along the tour the choir was well received by its audiences, especially Holy Cross alumni whose hearts were certainly touched by the choir's medley of Holy Cross fight songs.

With the exception of one night during the Mar. 3 to 9 tour, members of the choir were accommodated by host families. These families, associated with the schools and churches at which the choir performed, provided lodging and, in most cases, one or two meals. Without the generosity of these families the tour would have been far more expensive. Students were responsible for buying meals not provided by the host families.

The choir, traveling by bus, arrived in New York City on Saturday afternoon March 3 where it provided the music for the 5:30 mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. "The Beatitudes," composed by George Ashur '79, with soprano solo sung by his sister Anita, had its New York debut at St. Patrick's.

On Sunday morning the choir sang at the First Presbyterian Church, in Levittown, Long Is-

land. After an afternoon tour of historic Sagamore Hill (Theodore Roosevelt's estate) the group sang an evening concert at the First Presbyterian Church in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Following a concert at Parsippany High School in New Jersey on Monday, the choir moved on to open the concert season in Williamsburg, Virginia, on Tuesday, with a candlelight concert in the restored Bruton Parish Church. During some afternoon free time the group enjoyed a visit to historic colonial Williamsburg.

Then it was off to Washington, D.C. for a concert on Wednesday night at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. Due to a delayed departure on Thursday morning, the choir took the opportunity to join the kindergarten class of Blessed Sacrament School for recess. After the youngsters sang "The Little Engine," the choir held an impromptu concert which brought school students to the windows and still others out of the building.

The choir closed out its tour on Friday with a performance at South Catholic High School in Hartford, Conn.

In all, the tour provided the choir the opportunity to meet many different people, perform before appreciative audiences, represent the school wherever they traveled, and in general have a lot of fun.

SGA election results

Candidate	Votes	Percent
Bill Green	678	60.4
Jude Curtis	361	32.2
Scott Duffy	41	3.6
Dave DeSaulnier	14	1.2
Tom Coveney	6	.5
Ann Chatani	4	.4
Ann Kenney	3	.3
Chris Doherty	3	.3
Others	12	1.1
Total	1122	100.00

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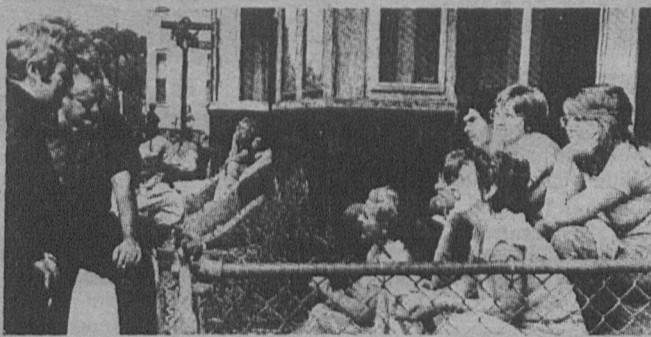
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Do You Feel Called?



The priesthood demands much generosity, sacrifice, motivation, flexibility, stability and a sense of humor to which a few are called. If you feel that you're trying to become more of a person of care, of faith, and willing to share Christ's word of life with people, then you may be focusing into the vision of today's priest.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

New bookstore exposes Worcester to feminism

by Cathy M. Mara
Features Staff

The Women's Bookstore at 1087 Main St., Webster Square, is much more than just a bookstore. Behind plant-hung windows a display of books meets the eye. A chess and backgammon table sits in one window bay while macrame hangings, posters, and prints adorn the walls. Chairs

surround a cozy coffee table fit for hours of conversation.

Ellen Gardner is the proprietor of this unique establishment. Originally from New Jersey, and a former Boston resident, Gardner happened on Worcester as a result of what she calls "bad luck": the car just wouldn't go any further. She earned her B.A. in psychology at Clark University and set out on a search for a job

that would utilize her training. She managed a gas station: true encouragement for the college grad.

When she decided to open the bookstore she wasn't alone in her efforts. Friends donated money and time in a flea market to support the cost of opening the store.

Even though Gardner is the owner and operator and all-

around cleaner-upper, she feels that the store is a "community operation," that it belongs to the people, to the women that assisted in its development. She has a volunteer staff and seeks new associates to help her fill the 12-hour a day schedule.

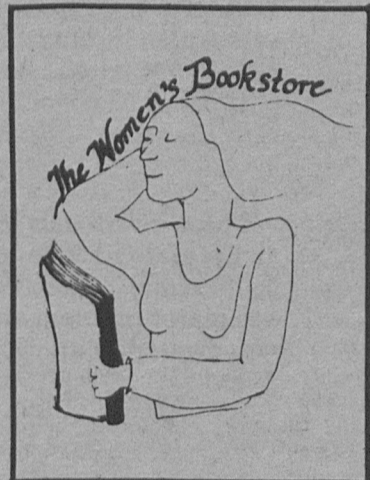
Gardner is also looking for craftswomen in the area who wish to display their works on consignment in the shop. Stock of this sort includes pottery, weavings, macrame, jewelry, paintings, and graphics.

The selection doesn't end there, however. Stationery, T-shirts, concert tickets, and albums fill the shop and add to the atmosphere. A vast collection of bumper stickers, buttons, and posters contributes to the philosophy of the women's movement. The section of children's books is particularly impressive.

The purpose of the bookstore is to promote women and feminism. Gardner is not in the business to make money. Her \$200 bank account with next month's rent due at \$250 proves that. The sale of merchandise supports the center and, hopefully, Gardner herself. Her chief goal is to enlighten the area.

Worcester, she feels, is a prime place to "make trouble"—in the positive sense of the phrase. Anyone can be a feminist or a rebel in New York or California, but it takes a special type of determination and a lot of work to be one in Worcester. Anyone active for the cause is crucial and vital in such a conservative area.

Initial problems included suspicion of the store's material. Many prejudices made people perceive the store as a pornography center or lesbian-oriented



in nature. That is hardly the case, however. You don't have to be feminist to frequent the store; not all material is of radical nature. Many books cover, topics of modern-day concerns such as divorce, parenting, nutrition, and childbirth. There is no sexist or racist material.

Children's books also reflect current needs. They instruct and encourage understanding of real-life situations. Coping with parent's divorce is a popular topic of children's literature. Books on understanding the handicapped also make that reality less fearful for the child. Bilingual readers are available as well as material that promotes racial harmony. Youth must be reached, Gardner feels, while they are without prejudice and are still impressionable. Even the storybook tales carry messages in an alive and imaginative manner.

Gardner is involved in topics of local and regional concern. The store will house the meeting of MORAL on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Gardner is involved in Clark's Women's Fair on April 1 and seeks others to participate. Mary Daly of Boston College will speak at the store on April 5. Daly is the controversial author of *Gyn Ecology* and Gardner's store is the only one in Worcester county that stocks the book. The opening night proceeds of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Fenwick Theatre will benefit the center and its activities.

Gardner hopes to organize a referral service for area women. She offered an internship to Holy Cross women to assist her in this task. She would like to operate the store as a center for women with local services categorized for referral. The internship is not limited in this respect, as she would also welcome women with advertising, public relations, business, accounting, literature, or music interest.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Gardner invites visitors for coffee and conversation in an atmosphere of acceptance and communion: go, explore, learn. You may even find yourself. (P.S. Men are welcome!)

Great Books man Adler speaks

by Kathleen Sullivan
Features Staff

Mortimer J. Adler, celebrated author of many philosophical works, will give a lecture entitled "Why it is sometimes necessary to read Aristotle backwards" at Holy Cross on March 22, as the guest of the Cross and Scroll Society. Adler has also consented to conduct one of his renowned seminars the following morning, for interested faculty and students. Adler is presently the director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, and conducts philosophical workshops during the summer months in Aspen, Colorado. He is perhaps most famous for his Great Books series, which has been described as an "effort to take stock of western thought on subjects of continuing philosophical interest from the advent of philosophy in ancient Greece to the present day."

The Great Books are basically an analysis of philosophical literature from the perspective of great ideas. From 1958 to 1967 five volumes have

been published, *The Idea of Freedom*, *The Idea of Progress*, *The Idea of Justice*, *The Idea of Happiness*, and *The Idea of Love*. Forthcoming books will deal with religion and equality.

Adler began his distinguished career as a professor at Columbia University, where he developed *The Synopticon*, to which he contributed 102 essays on the great ideas of western civilization. At the invitation of University of Chicago President Robert M. Hutchins, Adler went to that university, where he developed the Great Books program, helped to establish the Great Books Foundation, and was instrumental in bringing about many educational reforms. He left his position at the university in 1952 in order to found and direct the Institute for Philosophical Research.

Adler is now chairman of the board of editors of *Encyclopedia Britannica* but maintains an active speaking career in television, radio, and public lectures. His appearance at Holy Cross on March 22 promises to be interesting and informative.

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

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In Our Opinion

We must cooperate

The Massachusetts State Legislature and Gov. Edward King have finally managed to get alcohol "out of the high schools." The increase in the commonwealth's legal drinking age to 20 has, according to King, accomplished his goal of curbing the threats alcohol presents to the young people of Massachusetts. The only problem with this new legislation is the effect it will have on those individuals who are old enough to marry, work full-time jobs, and are considered by the state in every other instance to be adults. We are speaking directly of the 19-year olds in Massachusetts.

These individuals have lost their right to drink and must now journey across state lines to legally drink. This is clearly a danger to both these people and to their fellow citizens. The new drinking age has "ended" one major problem and has subsequently caused another. The Crusader, as indicated in an earlier editorial, supports the right of 19-year olds to drink.

But, for now, the law is that one must be 20 years of age. The problem Holy Cross faces is indeed a major one; one that will affect each and every individual's social life, and the entire campus life as we know it today. There must be some changes, there is no denying that fact. As of April 16, 1979, approximately one-half of the student body will not be able to drink legally. We urge the College to listen closely to what its students need and want in terms of its drinking privileges. Thus far, it appears the College has attempted to do just this, and, in addition, the students have responded with an aura of concern and interest in the matter.

There will be many areas on campus that will be significantly changed if all students needs are to be met. Campus life is going to change. It is up to us, the students of Holy Cross, to deal with this fact and to offer the administration our help and suggestions. It is only in this way that we will be satisfied with whatever policy the College chooses.

Of course, the College and the students only have one person to thank, or blame, for the entire dilemma. Thank you Gov. King, a fine and outstanding graduate of Boston College.

THE CRUSADER

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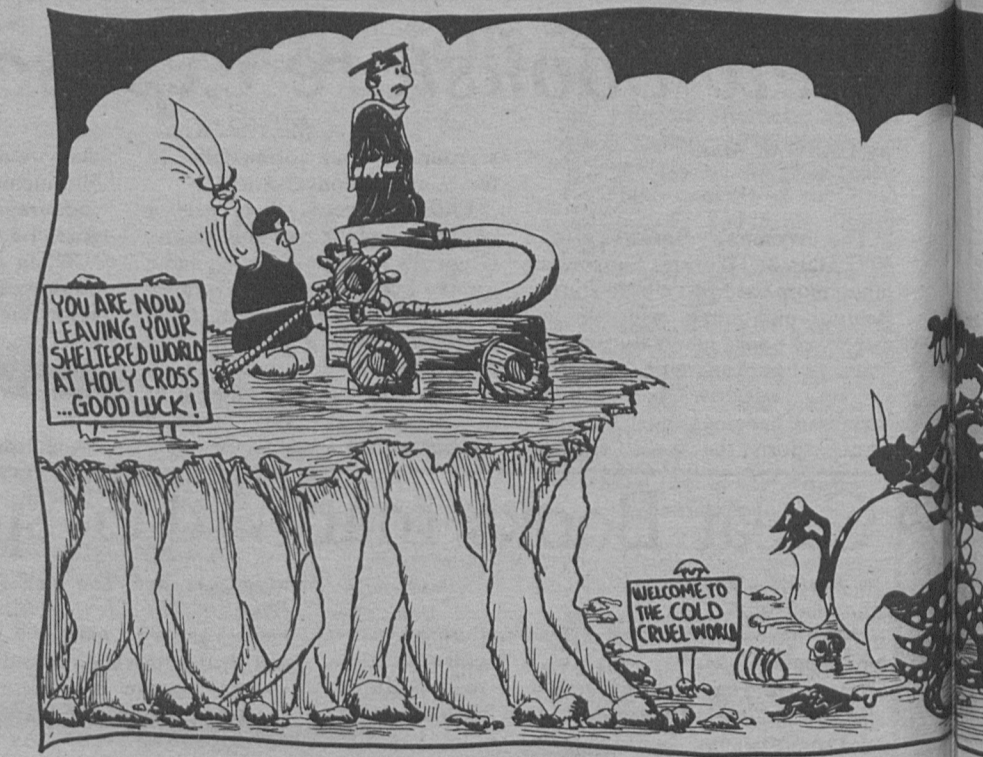
Bishop Healy a step ahead

Witness the accompanying cartoon. Those men all dressed up and obviously talking at a meeting of "important" people have something to say to you. Yes, to you. Let's hope the cartoon never can be applied here. Let's do what we can to see that it never is.

Recently, a group of concerned members of the Holy Cross community organized a committee to try to improve race relations here. Initially an alumni idea, student interest was solicited, and the Bishop Healy Committee was formed by an action of the General Alumni Association. Their first large scale attempt to reach the community was the Bishop Healy Dinner held February 25 and co-sponsored by the SGA.

The purpose of that evening was to gather students, alumni, faculty and administration members together in an informal atmosphere where problems faced by the minority population at the College could be discussed openly. No lectures were given, no slogans proclaimed, no stirring proposals emerged from those gathered. And yet, the evening did accomplish a great deal.

Few knew what to expect when they arrived for the reception before the dinner. The committee appointed Ron Williams to invite those persons he felt would be able to contribute to discussions they wished to provoke. In attempting to fulfill these requirements a diverse group of people, some well-known, others more comfortable with behind the scenes contributions was assembled. The guests were



Bacchus without beer is

Late last Tuesday night, beneath the glow of a full moon, down in the deepest, darkest corners of the Malady Basement, six fat-necked youths sat huddled around an oval table in a candlelit room. Touching fingertips to fingertips, chanting in a cold, primordial moan,

Bacchus, Bacchus,

Come down to earth and back us.

Have you heard the latest news?

The state is taking all our brews

and we are mad as hell.

All twelve intent eyes stared deeply into a crystal pitcher filled with Miller High Life, The Champagne of Bottled Beer. "Bacchus, Bacchus..." the chant rolled on and softly the leader of the seance spoke out in slow, meditative tones...

by

David LaPointe

"O Mighty Bacchus, god of drunken debauchery and advance stages of inebriation, we would like a vision of the future of the Holy Cross social scene after the Holy Cross administration has drained the campus dry of every drop of alcohol except that which flows in the bowels of Loyola. We would like a vision of the typical Holy Cross student attempting to find a non-alcoholic-oriented release of tension anywhere on Mr. St. James after D-day, April 16, 1979. Finally, O great god of delirium and liquid death, we would like a vision of the chaos and destruction which will plague this campus when the students can't get beer and must resort to other methods of wasting their time. Oh most revered of all the gods that we learned

about in our Greek Lit Survey, if you grant us this wish it will quench the thirsting of our minds if not of our throats."

And all of a sudden the crystal pitcher of Miller Highlife The Champagne of Bottled Beer began to tremble and churn and the 12 eyes around the table peered into the void and a cold, rigid setting came slowly into view...

It was a vision of Hogan pub just as a student was stepping up to the bar to buy a coke, limit two per person. From somewhere within the crystal pitcher the background music of John Denver is audible and conversations like this one can be heard, "...and then we did up a six of Coke and boy was I munched..." and the vision in the pitcher clouded over and the pub disappeared and an image of Wheeler social room arose. There, within the crystal pitcher was a vision of 14 students dressed in April 16th coalition T-shirts fighting for five backgammon boards and a chess set missing a queen. As soon as it had turned back into the mist a vision of twelve people sitting in a circle appeared. They were chanting "Whales tails, Prince of Wales..." and drinking...Tab.

And the crystal pitcher seethed and shook and a vision of Ross LaCoste holding a funny looking cylander flashed briefly before the dozen staring orbs. A cloud rose out the scene and when the mist cleared a vision of massive road trips down Rt. 12 West and caravans of cars heading towards the friendly bars of NH and RI. And the crystal pitcher could be seen rocked and the beer boiled as a vision of broken chairs and graffiti-smear walls materialized before the frightened eyes.

And the pitcher trembled and the last of the magical fluid, the nectar of the gods

asked to circulate, to meet other guests they hadn't been in contact with before, and to discuss the subject which brought everyone together--the problems of minority students at Holy Cross.

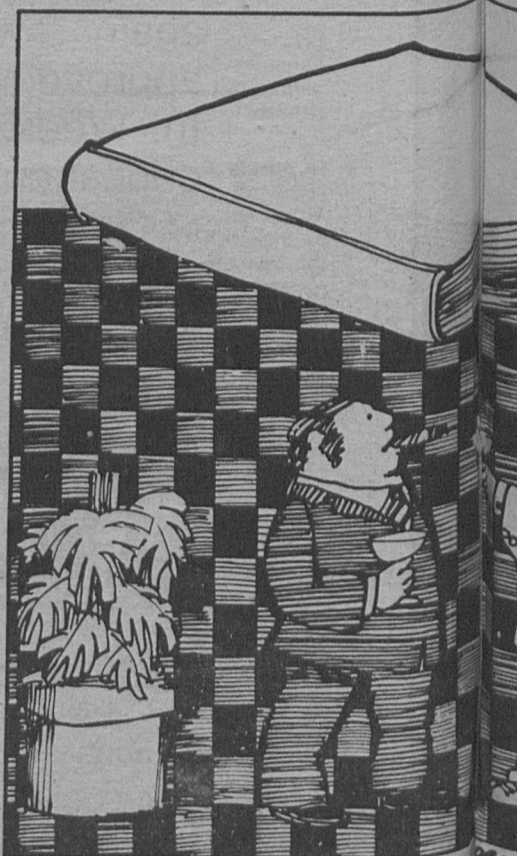
by

Diane Manning

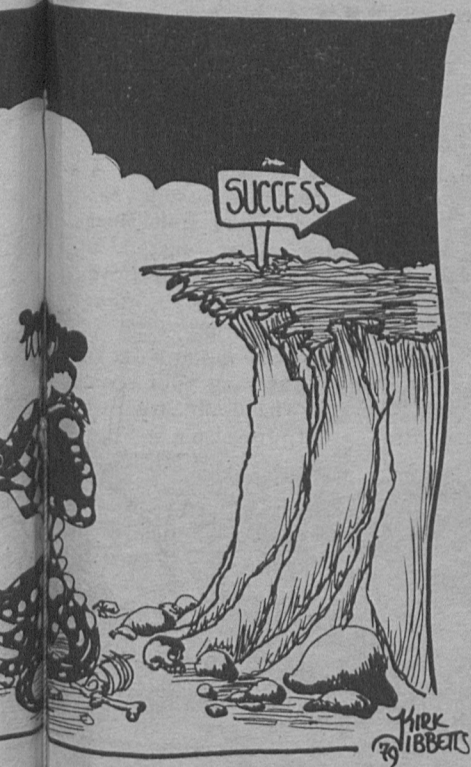
There was no requirement concerning topics of conversation for the evening. Many people found themselves discussing issues which could have been overheard at any dinner party. But once in a while, that all important time, a real discussion began, and suddenly it all made sense. The thoughts, the ideas, the suggestions, the experiences, the confusion--all were there, and suddenly understanding seemed less abstract, more readily attainable.

Some would say that the informal atmosphere did not contribute to the goal of the evening's activities. But stop and think. How many times has the issue been forced, and how many times have attempts at understanding fallen short? It's hard to say whether anything concrete was accomplished. After all, how do you measure an increase in awareness, in interest, in understanding?

Possibly the best part of the whole evening was the fact that it actually occurred, and the fact that someone is trying to do something. The College faces problems with minority recruiting, that has



long been recognized, but now a different, divergent group is attempting to add new ideas to those already proposed. It shows a continuing concern, and that is what is needed. Nothing can be done until the first step is taken, and the Bishop Healy committee has made the effort. We can



is like...

pilled wildly over the crystal pitcher and the six youths' whitened fingertips clutched wildly for the table to steady themselves, the leader of the rite spoke out from the darkness, "The Horror...the horror."

Dinner thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to thank all members of the College community who attended the recent Bishop Healy dinner, for their interest and for the contribution that their presence provided.

As intended, the event did "speak for itself," and the success that the evening was augurs well.

Charlie Cousins and Ron Williams deserve special commendation for the manner in which they orchestrated this creative venture.

As with so many things begun well, ultimate success of an effort depends on follow-up; and we feel that in this kind of effort, success will depend in large measure on the quality of the response that you will make to what has been begun. We of the Healy Committee are as interested in what you think and suggest, as we are in noting whether you choose to make no response at all.

You may make your views known to us by contacting me directly, or by attending any of our future committee meetings. Or perhaps, it might be appropriate to suggest that we carry on a dialogue with each other via letters to the editors of The Crusader. Again, many thanks, and, God bless.

John McDonald M.D. '42
Bishop Healy Committee



only hope that they can continue to move forward, and that they will encounter continued and increased support as they attempt to solve problems which should be of importance to all in the Holy Cross community. Congratulation, and good luck.

Waste criticized

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to support the views expressed by Mr. Philip Shea, the College food service director, and Mr. Scott Duffy (The Crusader, February 23, 1979). In this day and age, when many people are fasting and contributing to hunger projects, wasting food is a shame.

From a holistic point of view, the very purpose of undergraduate education is to prepare young people to establish their own highest convictions of life, and life styles which would contribute not only to their lives but also to the future generation. Such being the case, it is hard to believe that young people, the cream of our society and the most idealistic group, will ignore the multiple crises of this age: world hunger, overpopulation and the energy crisis, which are threatening human existence. According to a United Nations survey, 460 million people, or one in every six people in the world, are undernourished. More than a quarter of all deaths occur among children under five years of age and the main cause of death is undernourishment. Even in our country, "the bread basket of the world," people with the vacant stares and underdeveloped bodies characteristic of undernourishment exist.

As Mr. Duffy points out, whether it is ketchup, napkins or food as such, as long as we are not wasting, the resources can be diverted for some worthwhile cause. Unlike in developing countries, our personal health problems, as well as our national economic problems, lie in consumption beyond our needs. Striving to consume less and conserve more, especially in the educated community, is very timely.

In cooperation with the United Nations General Assembly, President Carter has declared 1979 the United Nations International Year of the Child to emphasize the urgency for the welfare of children. Such an emphasis should become part and parcel of our day-to-day life rather than a one-time effort, not only of nations but also of every concerned individual.

Yamuna Lingappa, Ph.D.

St. Patrick was really Italian

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. But, not for me. The name, you see, is Coppolino. And, as ethnic identities go I usually shun them, trying, and succeeding I like to wish, to be a pure American first, not Italian, or, God forbid, "Italo-American." But, as I say, not on St. Patty's Day.

You see, there is no mercy for us Italians on this day of green. In grade school, as I recall, we Italians were affectionately dubbed "wops" by our dear little Irish friends (or rather their parents perhaps). And so all my Italian cohorts wore lots and lots of red, got in real big and mean groups, and kindly reminded the Irish ones that they were without papers too. (My big brother gave me that one).

The Italians, it went on, were greasy--all over. The Irish, we retorted, had green hair. (They got it from the same thing that's green and goes backward).

Eventually, we Italians got a bit more sophisticated. (It took a while you might gather). We decided to have our own "day." St. Joe got the call, why, I confess to not knowing. We ate pasta, spinach pies, muttered that St. Pat was really Italian (my brother again) and, yes, wore lots of red. It wasn't all hostility, though. I had several Irish friends who, when no one was

Caring for employees

Why do you want to talk about employees wages and pensions? Do you realize tuition could go up even more? These were not the exact words used by some students and administrators, but they seem to depict the general attitude toward hourly wage employees here at the College.

We think these attitudes are deplorable. These employees play an integral part in the College and their concerned interest would be given much attention as any other segment of Holy Cross. The lack of concern and respect implied by these attitudes is totally inconsistent with the school's philosophy to promote social justice.

It is not as though the employees request are unreasonable. First, the employees should be encouraged and rewarded for their initiative to communicate their concerns. Second, the request for incentives for employees not to abuse sick day holidays seems like sound business practice. Third, there can be no explanation as to why the College has allowed the pension plan to be as abominably inadequate as it is today.

The employees are not bitter towards Holy Cross. In fact, it is their friendly greetings and genuine concern which has helped to make Holy Cross a very special place for us all; remember these people must also feed a family.

When the girls get to choose:

Sadie Hawkins Dance Blues

You see me -- I'm so down.
I'm laid out flat on the ground.
I'm out here on the street.
Don't belong to that elite.
Cuz I just got the news.
Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

I'm in a low-down mood.
S'been days since I touched food.
I stare into space and think.
Ain't even had nothin' to drink.
Cuz I just got the news, Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

I look like the scum of the earth,
Like a skid-row bum in the dirt.
I stink and I smell like a geek,
And I ain't had a bath in a week.
Cuz I just got the news,
Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

There was one girl who beat all the others.
I'da gone with her if I had my druthers.
Just to see her could make my heart flutter.

But I didn't even get asked by her mother.
And I just got the news,
Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

O, my heart has been pierced by a lance,
And I'm liable to do something rash.
Cuz I know on the night of that dance
I'll be listening to George Ashur.
Cuz I just got the news,
Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

My friends all say to forget you.
I could go with another instead.
But the only people who asked me
Are Mom and Walter and Red.
And I just got the news,
Now I got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

You ain't got a thing to lose
When you got those Sadie Hawkins Dance blues.

Michael O'Brien '79

looking, beckoned me with a whisper to ask if I had any Irish blood in me. No. So sorry. I love mashed potatoes, if that counts at all.

I also liked Irish girls. My first crush was a blue-eyed blond named Ellen. She had the most lovely face and adorably cute smile. But, dear Ellen (may she never read this) was very very thin. Everywhere. (it didn't really matter, though. I didn't know too much back in the fourth grade).

by
Tony Coppolino

And, ten years later, I'm at school in Massachusetts--of all places. In this state the Irish politicians (vote often and early for James Michael Curley) wanted St. Patrick's day off; but, what excuse could they give? Yes, that's right: "Evacuation Day," commemorating the British exit from Boston. And they called us slippery.

And when in Massachusetts, where else but at Holy Cross, an institution run by

people named Brooks, Fahey, Delaney, O'Keefe, and of course, Manning. You know, there are 70 names in the Holy Cross student directory that begin with "O". For a non-Irishman to be admitted to Holy Cross, he or she must have 750 college boards, enough underworld connections to make an admissions officer an offer he couldn't refuse, a daddy on the board of directors at the Miller Brewing Company, or six foot eight inches and 220 pounds of muscle that at least looks like it's going to make an awesome college basketball player.

Perhaps my jabs at the Irish have been harsh, but I see no need to pull my punches. For when the beer starts to flow the Irishmen can well defend themselves in stirring song. We've all heard "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Danny Boy." But perhaps this little ditty best captures the Irish spirit and wit:

Ireland was Ireland when England was a pup.
Ireland will be Ireland when England is done up.

I am an Irish Catholic; I go to Sunday mass;
And if you don't like my Irish face--you can kiss my Irish ass.

Special thanks to Jim O'Hara for his Irish contributions.

The Treetop View...



Predictable horrors haunt "Halloween"

First there was *Silent Night*, *Evil Night* and after that Christmas was never quite the same. Now the festive air surrounding Halloween will be tinged with fear and suspicion. The reason for this—the latest horror film aptly entitled *Halloween*.

Basically, this film involves a young man who has escaped from a high security mental institute and returns to his hometown where fifteen years earlier he had rather calmly butchered his older sister. Unfortunately, the marvels of modern psychiatry have not reformed this young man, who (by the way) does not utter a single word during the entire film, and it can be safely assumed that his intentions are far from honorable. He proceeds to stalk young babysitting females.

The fact that our murderous young friend has one particular idiosyncrasy tends to set him apart from the crowd; he wears a rather suspicious looking mask. *Halloween* or no *Halloween* he certainly presents quite a peculiar looking figure. The chief psychiatrist concerned with his case further alludes to the fact that this masked man is no ordinary mental institute escapee by referring to him as "the evil."

Sounds like all the perfect components for a successful horror movie, right? Unfortunately, it does not always work out as originally planned. Granted, the film was "scary" but after awhile the unexpected became tediously predictable. The killer has a habit of lurking around open doors and staircases. Throughout the film he consistently appeared at every available open door and staircase.

Furthermore, the plot and the murderous technique used in the film are far from original. The

knife used by the killer and the music that preceeded his appearance on the screen are straight out of the shower scene in *Psycho*. *Halloween* has a supernatural twist to it by virtue of the fact that the killer is described as having black eyes, a pale face, and devoid of any human emotion—supposedly, he was possessed by some unexplainable evil force. Consequently, the ending of the film leaves him wandering through the streets of Haddonfield, Illinois when it was assumed that he was dead since he had been stabbed with a knitting needle, a knife, a hanger, and been shot three times in the chest, and had fallen off a second story balcony. However, he somehow managed to survive that fatiguing experience. This open ending was exactly what audiences experienced with the ending of *Silent Night*, *Evil Night* with the ominous ringing of the telephone.

Special commendation must be given to Jamie Lee Curtis. In her first starring role she proves herself to be more than a young actress who came into acting thanks to her parents (she is the daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh). She gives a fine performance considering the odds she is up against. However, we will undoubtedly be seeing more of this new young talent.

Finally, the film seems to have definite moral overtones, for the killer manages to successfully murder those young girls who are engaged in sexual activities with their boyfriends. Was this an attempt at a celluloid morality play? That has been left up to the speculation of the audience since the director has left us with the image of the masked murderer still stalking about the streets.

by Winifred Hannan
Features Staff

Harrison happy and still good

George Harrison is one of four musicians who will always retain the curse-blessing of being a former Beatle. His music always has and always will be compared musically and commercially with Beatle albums. This has only hindered Harrison as an artist because his taste is often bizarre and un-Beatle-like, leading to the disenchantment of many former fans.

But Harrison never really let it bother him because he is one of the few people in a position to control the financial and technical production of his albums. The quality of his albums depends on his motivation. His most brilliant success was *All Things Must Pass*, released shortly after the Beatles split to prove to the world that he had been deliberately overshadowed by Lennon and McCartney while being at least their equal. Yet after his wife left him for his best friend, he cut a grim album with laryngitis which proved to be commercially disastrous.

Harrison has the ability to produce flawless studio albums and can also play excellent raw live music. This is because there are few musicians who have had the facilities that Harrison has had since the Beatles made it big. His new album (simply titled *George Harrison*) is a nice combination of both aspects of his playing. He is happier than he has ever been and his music reflects his mood. The album contains his brightest material ever—one can tell he really wanted to get it right this time.

The album opens with an Eric Clapton guitar solo in a song entitled "Love Comes to Everyone". The song is one that would appeal to anyone. While the beat could be disco, the melody is still pure Harrison. George does a nice springy solo in the middle and he and Clapton both throw in some nice licks in the end.

"Not Guilty" follows and is one of Harrison's best. It has an intriguing continental sound that one could listen to endlessly. The resounding acoustic guitar run is characteristic of Beatle-George. The sound is so unique that it could be played on any radio station.

The lyrics are the best on the album. Harrison denies all his

mistakes of the past from the Beatles to his religious fanaticism. The fact that he brings up the mistakes so that he can deny them indicates that he is ready to forget the past and start out fresh.

"Here Comes the Moon" is the nocturnal version of "Here Comes the Sun." While it doesn't have the simplistic beauty of its prototype, it has Steve Winwood's synthesizer, and for the first time since the Beatles

done. It almost seems too mature to come from someone with a basically rock background. A standup harp is used for background fills and is meshed with classical guitar runs. It is similar in tone to "And I Love Her" from *A Hard Day's Night* but is fifteen years improved.

Harrison's nicest guitar work is contained in the song "Our Love Is Forever." The double-tracked guitar progressions are



Harrison picks up a sitar. This, combined with exceptional electric and acoustic guitar, makes for an enchanting song.

"Soft-Hearted Hana" is the strangest song on the album. Harrison is up to his old Beatle tricks with background noises of a party with George ordering a scotch and water. The song has the great raw sound of saloon music with honky-tonk piano and Harrison playing dobro. The subject matter is deliberately ambiguous but points to two of Harrison's favorite obsessions, hallucinogens and eastern mysticism.

"Blow Away" is a refreshing number. Harrison compliments a nice acoustic guitar progression with the melodic slide runs that have become his trademark. The song contains a catchy refrain that makes it most likely to succeed on the pop charts.

Harrison seems to have always found it necessary to take up a cause in his music. The song "Faster" is a portrayal of the human side of auto racing. Again Harrison plays with studio sound effects of guns and cars while the quality of the music remains in high gear.

"Dark Sweet Lady" is the most beautiful song Harrison has ever

reminiscent of *Abbey Road* and serve as the foundation for a very nice slide guitar solo.

One of the reasons for Harrison's current state of ecstasy is the arrival of his first son. He uses subtle puns, but it is apparent that the song "Soft Touch" is about his new arrival. While the song is somewhat poppish, it is still fun.

Harrison ends the album on a highly emotional upbeat song called "If You Believe." While he almost overdoes it, the song still contains Harrison's precise slide runs and is also potential record-chart material.

It is good to see Harrison so happy and sure of himself while concurrently producing exceptional music. This album should put him back on the track commercially and artistically and may even move him to take another stab at touring. If nothing else this album proves that there is at least one of the fab-four around who hasn't either sold or lost his soul, but has retained his integrity as a musician and an artist.

by Tim Gasser
Features Staff

Mr. Fingers a winner

by Cathy Croft
Features Staff

The Hogan Ballroom was darkened. A solitary white light fell on center stage as the Holy Cross audience awaited an unusual treat of magic. The show began! For the second year in a row Irv Weiner, alias Mr. Fingers the Magician, was presented by the CCB of D, promising the audience that they "will see miracles."

From his parents, who were both deaf-mutes, Irv acquired the name of Mr. Fingers because of his use of sign-language.

He dropped out of school at 13, and first performed magic on the B & M Railroad. Forty-five years later, after having performed on a wide variety of stages, Mr. Fingers has limited his appearances to college campuses across the country. His reason? "I love young people—they keep me feeling young."

Working with few props, he has created most of his own magic, believing that "the magic is not in what you do, but in capturing the audience's attention. It is in the allusion that you create as a human being." Amazing card tricks, wonders of biofeedback and ESP thrilled and astounded the audience.

Mr. F. pulls off a Hindu card shuffle, a cow card shuffle, a rope with no ends and no center, woofle dust and magic words, but according to the wizard, "it is all in the magic of believing."

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1969: year of protest at HC *Ravins descend on Hogan ballroom*



by Bill Acton
Features Staff

Back in 1969, rallies and protests on the Viet Nam war and the issue of human rights occurred throughout the country. Holy Cross, a small liberal arts college located in Worcester, Mass., was not immune to the American situation. By 1969, radical student groups were formed to protest certain actions of the college and nation.

Probably the most prominent radical group on campus was the Revolutionary Students' Union (RSU). Human oppression was the primary concern of the RSU. Vito Trimarco, a RSU member, outlined the union's policy when he stated that the RSU would prevent any group "having anything to do with human oppression" to come on campus.

Such an instance occurred on Dec. 10 when recruiters from the General Electric Co. came on campus to interview selected students. The RSU did not want the recruiters to conduct interviews because GE was experiencing a large worker strike.

The college, however, held an open campus policy and decided that the interviews would be held. Fifty RSU members marched to Hogan on the morning of the tenth and refused to allow the interviews.

Of the 50 students, 16 were charged with obstruction and ordered by DOS to appear before the College Judicial Board. The board ruled that all 16 students were to be dismissed from the college for the second semester.

The problem mushroomed further, however, when the Black Students' Union accused the Judicial Board of racism in the trial. Of the approximately 50 students involved in the GE blockade, five were black. However, four of those five were among the "sentenced sixteen." The BSU proclaimed that unless the school granted amnesty to the four black students, the entire BSU would leave the college. The administration did not grant amnesty and on the morning of Dec. 12, all BSU members tossed in their ID's and departed from the college.

The following week-end was tense and emotional. There were many suggestions by different student groups as to what the administration should do. Typically, the BJD Debating Society proposed that the question of amnesty be debated.

Finally, on Sunday evening Dec. 14, Fr. Swords President of Holy Cross, granted amnesty to all 16 students. Although the decision enraged many alumni and other outsiders the students reacted favorably. There was cause for even more student celebration when the administration cancelled all classes for the following week.

Of great concern to the student

body was the American involvement in Viet Nam. WCHC's airwaves and the Holy Cross Crusader were full of stories and editorials on the war. In a Dec. 1969 Crusader, six of the eight editorials were devoted to Viet Nam and the school's reaction to it.

There were both active and passive reactions to the war. Another radical group, Students

for a Democratic Society, decided that the most effective way to protest the war was to oppose ROTC. The group openly protested ROTC activities and destroyed a ROTC leaflet that was to be administered to all students. The administration did not smile on such actions.

Feeling the pressure of the many student outbursts, the administration and faculty proposed a resolution which asked for a quick peace. The resolution stated that student disorder was a direct result of the nation's involvement in Vietnam. The resolution questioned the country's motives in fighting such a highly disputed war and suggested that a peace was absolutely essential. It was a strange, but highly popular action by the college. Sixty-five faculty members signed the proposal.

So all was not calm in the politically turbulent year of 1969. The Holy Cross students were very vocal in protesting any activities of the country or school which they deemed wrong. Throughout the year, accusing fingers were pointed at President Nixon and the military, Dean Shay and inadequate philosophy professors. Nothing was left untouched. In a female-less school, it made for a more interesting year.

by Jim Roach
Features Staff

A new band has appeared on the Holy Cross music scene: The Ravins. They have performed previously for Worcester House and in the Hogan ballroom, and were a big success. According to Steve Jakubaitis '81, the drummer, "Not everyone on campus likes disco, and since many parties have disco music there is no real musical enjoyment for the rock 'n' roll fan. But we try to take care of that by supplying some good solid rock by a variety of artists, and judging by the people's reaction to us, it is evident that rock music is alive and well at Holy Cross."

The Ravins are composed of Steve Bedrosian '82 on bass; Steve Jakubaitis '81 on drums; Fred McGaughan '79 lead vocals; Mark Moore '79 (formerly the leader of Caliban) on lead guitar; and Anthony Uva '81 playing the keyboards.

According to Jakubaitis, "McGaughan's zany antics on

stage and vocal prowess are really something to see, along with the talents of the rest of the band. It's quite a show," McGaughan added that "Being with the Ravins is one of the best experiences I've ever had. As a group we have only played for a short while but the dedication of the group and the intensity of our practices and performances to date have definitely paid off. If people liked us in Worcester House and the ballroom earlier this year, they're going to love us on Saturday night. We just keep improving."

The Ravins treat the audience to powerful renditions of such rock 'n' roll artists as Bruce Springsteen, The Cars, Elvis Costello, Santana, The Beatles, The Doors, and the Kinks, just to name a few.

If you haven't yet been able to see the Ravins perform, they are featured along with the Steve Andre Band in the Hogan ballroom on Saturday night.

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The Saderskellar ...

by Cathy Sheehy
Features Staff

Looking for something different this weekend? You might want to try the campus' least known weekend alternative, the Saderskellar, located in the Hogan basement.

The Saderskellar, now in its sixth semester, is primarily a non-alcoholic alternative to the Pub. Food and drinks are available; the entertainment is subdued. A coffee-house-type atmosphere prevails, permitting conversation and relaxation quite different from the Pub or ballroom.

Originally, the Saderskellar was founded to deal with the overflow crowds from the Pub every weekend night. It was located in the Hogan basement on an experimental basis. The idea has caught on, and the Saderskellar now has a devout, if not large, following.

With the election of a new CCB of D, the control of the Saderskellar has passed from Marilyn Specht to Steve Rapillo and Rita Turcotte. The new chairpersons are full of bright ideas and hope to increase the loyal following of the Saderskellar.

Some of their ideas have already been put into effect. Recently "Georgetown Weekend" was held, with special sundaes coordinated with the Georgetown theme. That Friday coupons were handed out to the student body allowing a discount on sundae purchases. The weekend, according to Rapillo and Turcotte, was a huge success. Attendance jumped, with 250 to 300 people showing up each night. Although only 44 coupons were redeemed, a much larger number of sundaes were served to students who had forgotten or did not use the coupons.

Rapillo and Turcotte felt the coupon idea was a success for a variety of reasons. "They

reminded people that we are there," Rapillo explained. Turcotte added that "it also gave kids a break on the prices." They hope to repeat the scheme on future weekends with other food specials.

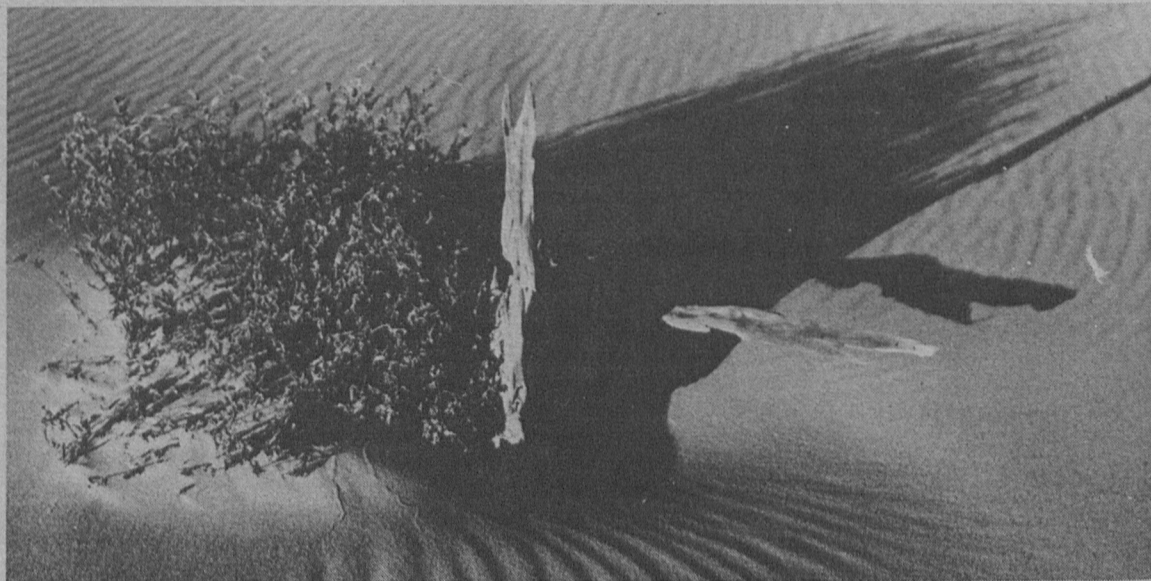
The food in the Saderskellar depends on the weekend. Generally, it includes hot pretzels, cheesecake, pizza, and a variety of weekly specials, as well as soft drinks. The prices are comparable to food prices in the Pub, and the food is prepared by Campus Center employees.

Entertainment tends to be provided by students or coffee-house artists. Rapillo explained that it is "nothing loud, nothing fast, usually 'mellow' types of entertainment." Turcotte continued, "We like to keep it on campus, both to provide an outlet to performers, and to attract their friends."

The Big Screen can be set up in the Saderskellar, and *The Sound of Music* was recently shown. Turcotte and Rapillo would both like to see this option explored, with possible ideas such as "Mork and Mindy Night" on Thursdays, and the showing of more TV movies. Although it does not presently open Thursday and Sunday, if a need is demonstrated then the schedule could be expanded.

The main problem Spect, Rapillo, and Turcotte see with the Saderskellar is that people don't give it a chance. They all hope, through ideas like Georgetown weekend, to attract a larger crowd. With the new drinking age law, the future of the Saderskellar is uncertain. Unless an increased demand is shown, the Saderskellar may be eliminated. Its existence depends on the next few weekends and whether or not Holy Cross students will give it a chance.

College Gallery exhibition depicts the passage of time



"Bush, Wood and Sand, Eel Creek Dunes, Oregon, 1966," by Minor White.

The new College Gallery exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum, called *Timescapes*, focuses on the representation of time in landscape photography of the 19th and 20th centuries. Bonnie L. Grad, assistant professor, Department of Visual and Performing Arts, Clark University, organized this exhibition to explore time, an intangible concept, through photographic representations of nature.

The photographs show the daily passage of day into night and the cyclical nature of the seasons. The concepts of permanence and frailty as well as aging and death as represented in nature are contrasted and compared. Time can be seen through change: changing light, changing seasons, and the changes from beginning to end, from life to death.

The movement of night into day and back again can be easily seen in photography. In Minor White's "Bush, Wood and Sand, Eel Creek Dunes, Oregon, 1966," the photograph captures a moment at the end of day when the shadows are long. The sense of changing time can be felt. One almost sees the shadows growing longer as the sun sinks lower.

Time's movement in nature can be seen by the seasons as they change. Brett Weston's photograph "Untitled" shows a mountain waterfall frozen in its course. Time seems suspended as the force of the water has been stopped by winter. Yet as the seasons change the water will once again run free.

The duration of images is also an aspect of time. The fleeting beauty of a rainbow surrounded by a misty sky in Edward Weston's photograph "Rainbow Owen's Valley" illustrates the transitory in nature.

The enduring is contrasted with the momentary in Edward Weston's "Desert Plant and Rocks 1937." The immense volume of the sandstone rocks sitting comfortably in the background makes the airiness of the desert plans even more apparent. The rocks seem smug as if they knew they will still be there long after these plants die.

The aging process of time is dramatically revealed in landscape photography, especially in the photograph by Harry Callahan "Leaf on Icy Snow." Changes over a short period of time have aged the snow from a clean covering into a dirty uneven surface. A dead oak leaf lies on the snow reminding one of the last season and the aging that has occurred since then.

On Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Art Museum Auditorium, Eugenia Parry Janis, associate professor of art history, Wellesley College, will speak on "Photography - Special Language: The Art of the Great Masters Past and Present." Ms. Janis has published widely on 19th century art, particularly the French post-impressionist, Edgar Degas. She recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship to research early French photographers.

The exhibition will run until April 8. Students using the College Gallery will be admitted to the museum free of charge. Any faculty member interested in more information regarding participation in the program or a guided tour of the exhibition should contact Dr. Raguin, Fine Arts Department, Holy Cross College.

by Mary Eileen Egan
Features Staff



Spencer monks pray in peace

by Kerin Woods
Features Staff

The Saint Joseph's Abbey in nearby Spencer serves two purposes. First, it is a home for seventy-five Cistercian monks who have dedicated their lives to contemplative prayer. The Abbey is also open to a steady flow of guests daily and offers retreats for men. A visitor immediately feels the peace and quiet that permeates the Abbey. Saint Joseph's is built on the top of a hill, surrounded by grassy lawns, completely isolated from the ordinary world of man.

The Abbey consists of several

buildings which were constructed by hand by the monks. The Abbey chapel demands the total silence of all visitors.

The permanent members of the community completely renounce the familiar way of human life and society. This is done in order to try to attain inner peace and an awareness of God.

Upon entering the Abbey the men must undergo two years of special training under a spiritual father. After six months of preparation for the novitiate, the men make their first commitment for three years. After this time period, the men can become

permanent monks by being voted in by the Abbey members.

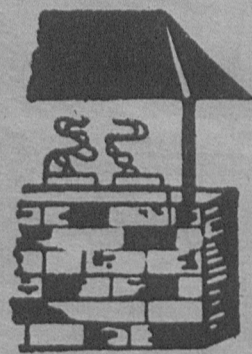
Cistercian monks agree with all other western and eastern monks on some general rules. These include the necessity of short simple prayer, manual labor, reading and studying the truth revealed by God, an atmosphere of peace and silence away from the world, an organization, and formal vows.

The monk's daily routine begins with vigil prayer from 3:30 to 4:45 a.m. and ends with a group prayer before bedtime at 8 p.m. The rest of the day consists of four hours of physical work, group and private prayer, and three light meals.

The Abbey was founded around 1820 and moved to its present location in Spencer in 1950, after its original site in Rhode Island burned down. In the recent past, under the influence of the Vatican II, the monastery has changed its vernacular, simplified communal prayer, and eliminated class distinctions.

Of even greater importance, the monastery has entered into the ancient tradition of Western Christian monasticism which draws heavily on the spiritual tradition of the East.

This change includes the use now of what Thomas Merton called "the centering prayer," in which the disciple repeats a holy name or significant word over and over, in order to block outside interference and concentrate solely on God. It is this which is the basis of the monastic life.



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HC parties. daring, dangerous, or delightfully daft

by Vanessa Young
Features Staff

From the "Animal House" inspired toga parties to the relatively peaceful room parties, soirees at Holy Cross run the gamut from orgies to Tab and Pepperidge Farm cookies while watching "Mork and Mindy" (nanu-nanu, etc.). After a week, or sometimes a night, with organic, stats and Homer, the need to celebrate something, such as finishing a paper or turning a page, is felt, and innovative Holy Cross students always seize that opportunity to party.

Approaching the party scene in chronological order, we begin with Monday night, and after a full day of classes and three meals in Kimball, the need is felt. Last semester, Wheeler rose to the occasion with its famous, or infamous, as the case may be, "Drink of the Week."

Social life slows down on Tuesday, as students populate the library or pub or do a little time in both locations. Those who refuse to leave their rooms or who were unable to find a seat in the social room,oops, I mean library, resort to smaller, more intimate gatherings. On female floors, the permanent fixture at these parties, whose owner is always the most popular girl on the floor, is (no! not that, it's only Tuesday night!) a popcorn popper, accompanied by that always welcome guest, Orville Redenbacher. One constant participant in these gatherings quickly dispelled the rumour that a Coke can was seen, and swore that only Tab is consumed, at least three cans per batch, which figures out to....

On male floors, weekday parties are usually restricted to athletic events, such as a little

corridor hockey, a little throw-the-roommate-out-the-window, etc. Some reports of parties while doing laundry have been circulating, but no clean clothes have been available for comment.

Wednesday night and we're halfway there! The social butterfly might flit over to the Homestead. The constant success of Homestead parties depends upon two key ingredients, kegs and people, which are then thoroughly mixed and combined, as any beers-soaked, compacted partier will tell you. Bake or steam until all break out in a hot sweat and continue on Thursday night. Those unfamiliar with these types of parties are forewarned that, as one student put it, "Athletes usually play the field, not to mention spectators." Another student said that these parties are the scene of muggings as unsuspecting students make their way to replenish their beer, but added that pick-pocketing was impossible in the crush.

Thursday night might find a fiesta (no racial implications intended) at the Rugby House, where the success of the party is judged by the size of the mob. One co-ed commented favorably, "Don't move and you will have the best time." At this time it is a good idea to remind all that parties never begin until after "Charlie's Angels" and the aforementioned "Mork and Mindy" on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday night, the beginning of what the French call "le weekend." With a week of academia behind and the prospect of two class-free, fun-filled (no, this isn't a travel brochure!) days ahead, parties begin with a vengeance. As always there are the failure-proof, tried and true, cliché keg parties, usually held in dorm social

rooms. These parties require little ingenuity and planning, beyond the Dean of Students' signature and the ordering of the kegs, but they guarantee a good time.

Weekends also spawn a number of informal, spontaneous parties which occur, as one co-ed said, "when a group of people suddenly get rowdy." The potential for these spur-of-the-moment parties is unlimited although extremely cold or wet weather may make it difficult to feed the party's flame with some fuel from Chieftan's, the friendly, neighborhood package store (or state store or liquor store, depending upon what state you come from.)

A new twist to Holy Cross parties is the theme party, which one student defined as parties developed around a theme. These parties really challenge the already intellectually challenged student who uses his powers of reasoning and money to come up with a novel and inexpensive idea. This semester especially has seen some excellent parties which reflect the inventiveness of Holy Cross students.

A recent Mulledy IV beach party was a scorching success, complete with wading pool and watermelon. Guests, wearing beach gear, of course, talked and imbibed under the ultra-violet, fluorescent rays of Mulledy's sun. Sun tan lotion was a necessity, though.

Another candidate for party of the year, was the St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party, complete with gangsters, wanted posters, beer, and champagne-punch, of course. Garbed in costumes (vintage Goodwill), guests danced and/or slid in the beer to the rhythm of the discs spun by gangsters. The enormous success of the party depended partially

upon everyone's secret desire to be a gangster and, as one freshman said, upon the fact that "it was fun to get into a different mood than usual for partying."

A truly unique party was also experienced at Holy Cross this semester when a pajama party was held, obviously, one night. Phenomenal is the only word to describe the time had by all. One of the innovators of the party commented that, "I'd like to see a campus-wide pajama party on a warm April night in the quad with our infamous potent punch." R.S.V.P. of course.

Good parties, like good movies, have sequels. For example, this semester, the Sodbuster's Ball Jr. repeated its success of last year in Carlin. The party, which originated when three friends discovered that their birthdays fell on February 5, 6, and 7, and decided to celebrate, appears to be becoming a yearly

event. Concerning the unusual title, it might be better to ask one of the birthday boys for a definition.

Another sequel was Lehy's answer to horsepower, Purple Power. Between the crowd of people and the twelve kegs, some partiers reportedly saw purple. Whether or not this is significant is left to the discretion of the partier.

The number of potential parties remains endless. Hawaiian, Rosh Hashanah, New Year's Eve in April, come as you are, come as you aren't are all possibilities, not to mention the infinite variations on your basic toga party, keg party, and mixer. The only pre-requisite is that all these parties correspond to the adjective given by one sophomore when asked to describe parties at Holy Cross in general. She answered, "Bizarre...."

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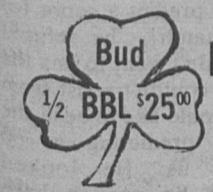
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\$3.99/Fifth
\$7.99/1.75 litre

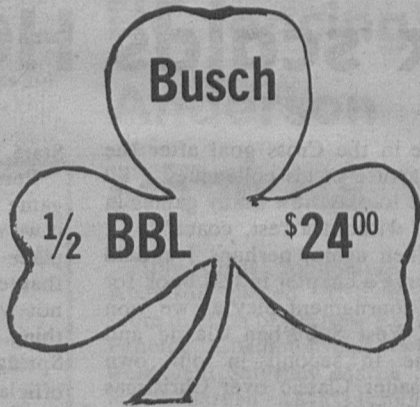
Kahlua 53 proof
\$8.99/Fifth

Schenley Gin 90 proof
\$9.95/1.75 litre
\$5.39/Quart

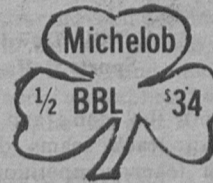
Seagram's No. 7 80 proof
\$10.89/1.75 litre
\$5.39/Fifth



Folonari Wine 11.5% by volume
Valpolicella & Bardolino
\$1.99/33.8 oz.



FEATURE
Jameson Irish Whiskey
80 proof \$7.49/Quart



S.S. Pierce Rum 80 proof
\$9.29/1.75 litre
\$5.29/Quart

Tia Maria 63 proof
\$9.99/Fifth

J & B Scotch 86 proof \$9.49/Quart
\$7.99/Fifth
\$15.59/1.75 litre

Tosca Asti Spumante 9.5% by volume
\$2.99/Fifth



Almaden Wine 12.5% by volume
\$6.99/3 litre
\$3.49/Mag

Busch 12 oz. Cans & Btls. \$6.79/case
Bud 12 oz. Cans & NRs Btls. \$6.99/case
Michelob 12 oz. Cans & NRs Btls. \$7.99/case

KEG	Deposits
Faucet	\$25
Cold Plate	\$50
Barrel	\$10

Heineken 12 oz. NR Btls. \$12.99/case

Miller 12 oz. cans & NR Btls. \$6.99/case
Molson Golden Ale 12 oz. NR Btls. \$8.99/case
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. NR Btls. \$5.99/case

Dayton humbles Purple in NIT tilt

by Jim Farrell
Sports Editor

The word out in Dayton, Ohio was: stay till the very end. Here were the University of Dayton Flyers, with their propensity for blowing big leads, hosting the Crusaders of Holy Cross, a team noted for comeback after heart-stopping comeback.

So, when Dayton built up a 10 point halftime lead in this first round game of the National Invitational Tournament, it seemed as if things were right on target. And when the Flyer lead climbed to 17 midway through the second half, it seemed as though every Holy Cross basket would be the one that would spur the comeback.

But for the Purple, it just was not to be. The furious charge that had been a Holy Cross trademark never did materialize. What had been 'comeback time' vs UConn, Seton Hall, URI, and others was 'garbage time' against UD. The final: 105-81.

What happened? Well, hidden in this apparently simple formula of "Dayton lead" plus "Holy Cross deficit" equals "close finish" were some bugs.

First of all, Dayton is very tough at home. They were 14-3 in the UD Arena this season while going 4-6 on the road. Secondly, the Flyers had a higher caliber of opposition over the course of the season. They beat DePaul in overtime, and more than held their own against Michigan, Notre Dame, Temple, and Louisville.

Holy Cross regular season opposition was also stiff. The fact is, though, the Crusaders lost to every NIT or NCAA Tournament-bound team that they faced this year (USC, UConn, Iona, St. John's, Georgetown, URI).

All that analysis aside, the Flyers quite simply outplayed

Holy Cross last Thursday night and the 24 point margin is as accurate a reflection of the difference between the two teams as one could ask for.

For George Blaney's troops to have even been chosen by the NIT Selection Committee (nit-pickers, they could be labelled) was a tremendous complement.

At 17-10, life after the ECACs did not look overly promising for the Holy Cross team. What the Purple did have going for them

was this: they proved themselves to be among the nations most entertaining, exciting teams. Three double-overtime games, three overtime games and nine other games that were decided by five points or less.

The last in a season filled with seat-squirmers came in the opening round of the ECACs, when URI nipped HC 75-71. The Crusaders were down by 12 points with only six minutes remaining but, boosted by Ron (31 points)

Perry's hot hand, crawled back into it.

Rhody's Sly Williams gave the Purple an opportunity to pull the game out when he was given a technical after fouling out with 33 seconds left, but HC was unable to capitalize.

The loss to URI, though, like earlier, similar losses to Iona and UConn, were not overlooked by the NIT. The reward, however, a visit to Dayton, proved to be punishment.

Probably the most revealing statistic in the UD romp was the production that the Flyers got from their bench. While Perry and Jim Paxson, both All-American honorable mentions, were neutralizing one another by scoring 30 and 29 points respectively, Dayton subs were able to wear out the Crusaders. The Flyer bench produced 39 points, HCs only 13.

Dayton reserve frontcourtmen Dave Abel, Willie Johnson, and George Morrison, who between them were averaging a total of 11 points per game, combined for 33 points and 20 rebounds. The UD shooting percentage of 60 percent (vs HCs 41.3) is another stat worth mentioning.

But to get absorbed in statistics is not necessary. Going into this game, Holy Cross had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The 10,846 on hand (it is a reasonable assumption that Dayton rooters accounted for the first three digits in that attendance figure, Holy Cross fans the latter two) were treated to a wide-open, enjoyable game. They were fortunate, for instance, to witness a play late in the first half when Abel was fouled by Leo Kane while driving for a lay-up. The play itself was of no significant consequence but it did make for an intriguing play-on-words: Kane fouled Abel.

All but one Crusader scored. Carlton Williams, with only five seconds left in the season, netted his first two varsity points. And the blue-towel-waving Dayton fans, perhaps the most involved audience that the Cross played before all season, saw Paxson put on a show in his last home game.

The Crusaders were not embarrassed. Even in defeat, a convincing defeat at that, Holy Cross played the same brand of courageous ball that they have played all year. As usual, HC did not have the personnel to match up with their opponents. What was unusual was that for one of the few times this season the Crusaders were not able to compensate.

The season is over. The record stands at 17-11, and the Dayton game will be remembered as a sour loss. But the people in Ohio now know what the people in Worcester have known for months--these guys, the Crusaders, are winners.



"Lend me a hand" cries Georgetown frosh Ed Spriggs and Crusaders John O'Connor and Dave Mulquin do their best to accommodate him. The Sadars were too accommodating as G-town won 63-54 in double overtime. (Judge photo)

Corcoran runs in NCAAAs; Gals in NEs

by Mike Dowd
Sports Staff

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams descended from team competition to the individual level as the season wound down to regional and national meets last week.

Representing the men's squad was Junior Paul Corcoran, the only HC representative at the much heralded IC4A's due to a battered corp of Purple runners. Corky shouldered the load with a solid 5th place finish in the half mile, clocking a time of 2:11:5. He went on to the New England meet where he garnered 2nd place honors, crossing the line at 2:10:5. That time qualified him for the NCAA meet held in Detroit. The competition was a little too stiff for Paul in the Motor City as he failed to qualify for the final heat, but regardless he turned in an outstanding individual performance.

The lady tracksters sent three representatives to the NE meet unfortunately none of whom went any further. Mary Finnegan competed in the 440, Mary DeRosas in the 60 yd. dash, and Eileen Rose in the hurdles. The three-rose turned in fine personal performances but didn't place.

Thus the indoor season is over and both the men's and women's teams are looking forward to the coming of warm weather and the spring season. The men open up April 5 with a tri-meet at URI with North Eastern and the women open April 6 at BC.

Merrimack scalds HC icemen

by Mary Sviklas
Sports Staff

The Holy Cross hockey season is over. Ended. Done. We finished the year in sixth place in Division II (with an 18-9 record) and we were eliminated by Merrimack in the first round of the playoffs.

There is the season in a nutshell, and for some of you, that is all you want to hear about the skaters. Well, I don't care. There was a lot more to the season than a won-lost record and, speaking as a fan and a statistician, I am going to have my say.

The 1978-79 campaign was filled with heartbreaking losses and incredible wins, highlighted by the emergence of new stars like Billy Fitzgerald and John Fulchino, and marred by the departure of veterans such as All-American goaltender Jim Stewart and seniors Kevin O'Quinn and P.J. Costello.

I could write an entire book on the clutch play of sophomore Mark Young, whose excellence in net was matched only by his composure at having to play full-

time in the Cross goal after the departure of his colleagues. ("I'll have to play **how many** games in goal without a rest, coach?")

Then again, perhaps I should reserve a chapter in this book for our tournament play as we won the West Suburban Classic and came in second in our own Crusader Classic over Christmas break. Oh, and I musn't forget to mention the Powell-Shea-Curley line which was so instrumental in bringing about the middle-of-the-season gain in momentum that swept the Purple into the playoffs.

The turning point of the season was undoubtedly the Merrimack game in the Hart Center. We lost the game 2-1, true enough, but those who witnessed the loss saw a revived Crusader team, one that was ready to take the rest of the season by storm, which is exactly what happened as we won the remainder of our regular season games. Not only did we beat UMass and Union (who are not exactly the creme de la creme of Division II), but also powerhouses like AIC and Salem

State.

Personally, I think the AIC game was the most memorable -- if we won, we would be assured a place in the playoffs, and until that evening, the playoffs were not what you would call a sure thing. I traveled with the team to Springfield for that game (in my official capacity as statistician) and I don't think I have ever been as proud of them as I was that night when we beat the Yellow Jackets 4-3.

Our goals scorers were, appropriately enough, captain Dan Bowman, Gerry Curley (who finished the season with 24 goals and 50 points to lead the club, just one point ahead of linemate John Powell and six points in front of Bobby Shea), Bobby Labossiere, and Jon Fish, a freshman from Norwood, Mass., whose immense talent and on-the-ice presence provided our fans with something to cheer about throughout the season.

On the way home, the team was ecstatic -- finally we had the playoffs under lock and key. Little did we know that just a few

weeks later, the mood on the bus would be quite different as we would ride home from Andover, melancholy over the playoff defeat, yet relieved at having the season over and the pressure off at last.

Before the Merrimack debacle, however, we still had two more games to play. The last home game of the season took place on a Sunday afternoon as we hosted the Vikings of Salem State. I had spoken to defenseman Larry Kennedy after the AIC game and asked him to predict a score for the Salem match -- he refused because he didn't want to jinx the squad, and I couldn't resist from asking if he would like to be in the Crusader as predicting a 7-0 victory for us. He looked horrified but he needn't have been; we won decisively 7-1. (perhaps there is a future for me in setting odds -- we were supposed to lose to Salem but my intuition told me otherwise. You've heard of Jimmy the Greek. Well, how about Mary the Lithuanian?)

(Continued on Page 19)

Ramblings

by Gregg Burke
Sports Staff

Ramblings (ram' blings) title. 1. Sports column; sometimes witty, funny and entertaining, sometimes not. 2. A column enabling sports personalities to laugh at themselves and take no offense. 3. A non-vituperative journalistic piece that distorts the serious and sincere to comic display. 4. An opportunity to showcase the unheralded. 5. An opportunity to bring forth some dirty laundry for public washing...**This space is not for gossip or unwarranted attacks but if anyone has an unwarranted attack they would like published simply drop a line to Ramblings...**I was able to salvage a few lines from the column that was to appear in last week's paper...First a few predictions, even though Holy Cross was defeated in the ECAC Tournament the Crusaders will be invited to the National Invitational Tournament but unfortunately will lose in the first round. In NCAA action I predict a first round loss by UConn but surprising upsets by UPenn and Rutgers. In the St. Johns-Duke game I like the Redmen by a basket...**After seeing both teams slip and slide all over the court during the Holy Cross-Georgetown game, Father Brooks announced the formation of a committee to study the problem using any available resources to rectify the situation. In a decision that Father Brooks called "killing two birds with one stone" the committee took steps to put its plan into effect. Workmen hope to have what was formerly called the "Kimball Carpet" put down in the Hart Center floor early next week...**Congratulations to Coach Blaney and the entire varsity basketball team. The last three games of the season, though all tough losses, were three of the best games played all season. Ronnie Perry played as mature and complete a series of games as he ever has and looked like a legitimate All-American. David Mulquin continued his unsurprising play as he capped of a super season. During the URI game the forward from Rockville, Maryland hit 60 percent of his shots from the floor and 89 percent of his free throws for 19 points...**With Charley Browne returning next year, look for Mr. Blaney to corral another 20 win season...**Looking forward to next year's New England competition...don't be surprised to see Providence College back in the race for the top spot. They already have one blue-chip recruit and a Juco transfer. To add to that Dwight Williams, the former backcourt wiz kicked out of school for stabbing a schoolmate over a ten dollar bet, might be returning to Friar country. Called "the blade" by his friends (for reasons unknown), the Senior-to-be hopes to come back to Providence and, in his words, "finish off what I didn't just before I left..."**While on the subject of Providence, Athletic Director Dave Gavitt has named a successor to his head coaching job for men's basketball. The new coach will be Gary Walters, former head coach at Dartmouth. When asked what about Providence lured him away from Hanover, Walters replied "I just can't wait for that last P.C.-Holy Cross game when they give me a clock. I've seen the one in Dave's office and I just can't wait..."**Ramblings kudos of the week go to Steve Hebert, official scorer for the mens basketball team. Steve has been to hundreds of Holy Cross games serving the team, all at his own expense. It just seems that an organization that can fly six cheerleaders all the way to Dayton and allow them to order anything on the menu for dinner could afford a few kind words to Steve before the Georgetown game so the public could show its appreciation...**Ramblings Holy Cross baseball interview this week was to have been with backup shortstop Michael Wiese but the junior from Rochester was very busy in Wellesley, Mass. engaged in some very important undercover work. If any one on campus does not know the details of the work feel free to ask Mike...**In a surprise Supreme Court decision handed down by Chief Justice Warren Burger it was announced that Title IX will now cover intramural sports and each school must equalize its mens, womens and intramural programs. Director of Athletics Ron Perry Sr. has announced the immediate availability of 89 intramural scholarships. Students may apply in his office...**As you know the basketball team visited Dayton for their first round NIT game. Dayton, known as the aviation capital of the world, saw more than just a few airplanes flying high after the game as players from both teams met in various, uh...libraries for post game fun. One such library included an impromptu spelling bee that saw Ron Perry and Dayton guard Jim Paxson square off in the finals where they were forced to stand on top of a table and spell the names of their respective schools...**The awards ceremony for that competition was held in the home of Paxson who invited "a few" guests for a quiet post-spelling bee milk and cookies...**Finally, much congratulations to the retiring seniors who have played their last games as Crusaders in various sports, thanks for lots of good games and good memories... Wanted: a Sadie Hawkins date for sportswriter or editor emeritus, apply through Ramblings...**

Final hockey stats

	goals	asst.	points	pen. min.
Gerry Curley	24	26	50	10
John Powell	20	29	49	6
Bobby Shea	13	31	44	12
Mike Pinho	16	20	36	26
Brian Harnett	12	14	26	14
Peter Brennan	10	10	20	20
John Fulchino	8	12	20	26
Dan Bowchan	5	14	19	6
Fran Bastien	11	6	17	15
Jon Fish	8	9	17	6
Bob LaBossiere	7	10	17	10
Bill Fitzgerald	3	12	15	33
Pete Annicelli	2	13	15	48
Jack Casali	2	11	13	22
Dan Johnson	2	9	11	6
Jack Weiss	5	3	8	2
Scot McKenney	3	5	8	6
Larry Kennedy	2	5	7	18
Jack Ross	3	3	6	14
Kevin O'Quinn	1	4	5	26
Paul Drennan	0	5	5	29
Mark Guarente	0	5	5	16
	games	shots	saves	pct.
Mark Young (17-6)	23	750	683	.911
Jim Stewart (1-4)	5	182	160	.879
Brian Cook (0-0)	7	14	13	.929

HC's own marathon man

by Mike Dowd
Sports Staff

I don't know about you, but I've always been intrigued by the long and often circuitous routes traveled by many coaches before landing their present jobs. I know it sounds like the demented passion of a confirmed trivia buff but some of a coach's mystique lies in his background. Previous occupations are often funny. For instance, did you know that Ed Chlebek of the 0-11-0 BC Eagles was once a short order cook? And that Richard Phelps of Notre Dame dug graves as a civilian and latrines in the army, hence qualifying him for his position with the Fighting Irish. But aside from being humorous a coach's past is usually the key to his success. Such is the case with HC track coach Jim Kavanagh.



Jim Kavanagh has travelled a long road in coming to the Cross. A graduate of BC, he was outstanding in the hammer throw and decathlon, just missing making the '68 Olympic squad. He was also an outstanding split end on the gridiron. His football prowess resulted in his being drafted by the KC Chiefs but an unfortunate ankle injury prematurely ended his pro career.

After a six month stint in the National Guard Kavanagh landed a teaching and coaching job at LaSalle Academy in R.I. Shortly afterwards the coaching job at HC opened up and Kavanagh decided to try his luck at the college level.

That was in 1970 and he's been here ever since. Nine years in the same coaching position is a long time, especially in track. When asked if he was happy with his lot Kavanagh replied, "I have strong feeling about HC, particularly the closeness of the students. The thing that impresses me is that not only is there a family-like atmosphere while you're here but also as alumnus, in fact I'd say the alumni are closer than the students. As far as the people I work with go, they're the best. I can honestly say I want to stay here indefinitely."

Kavanagh paints a rosy picture but as we jaded fans all know, coaching, especially of a minor sport, is no Sadie Hawkins dance. The coach elaborates, "Sure there are a lot of problems but that's part of life. Lack of financial aid and facilities makes it tough to recruit. I can sell a prospect a great education and the closeness of the student body but not money or a decent track to run on."

When asked what improvement he felt most should be made he replied, "Improving or rather installing an outdoor facility is of primary importance. Track could become a money-making sport if we had an outdoor track, as we could hold both high school and college regional meets due to our central location. It would also make our name more known in track circles which should help us in recruiting."

Despite the Cross's present situation, Kavanagh is quick to point out that his teams have done well. He is proud of the fact that every year he's been here at

least one of his runners has qualified for national competition. He found this winter's indoor season which just ended especially pleasing. "We did extremely well considering the injuries we had to work around. Mark Schroeder and Onye Amechi both would have qualified for at least the New Englands if they had remained healthy. They're being injured hurt us as a team yet we still ended up at .500 with a 5-5 record. Our younger guys like Jerry Jones and Kevin Hicks really picked up the slack."

Unlike other sports, the track season lasts all year with outdoor competition in the fall, indoor in the winter and outdoor again in the spring. It makes for a full schedule for Kavanagh often involving 20 hours a week just in practicing and another eight or ten hours on weekends for meets. What does he do to relax? What else, he runs. He averages 25-35 miles a week and still finds time to teach junior high school and compete in amateur events such as the Junior Masters.

At this juncture the track season is two thirds over with only the spring season remaining. When asked what he expected of the Sadlers in the warm weather, Kavanagh had this to say, "We'll be competing against a lot of big schools such as URI, BC, and Brown so I'd be stretching it if I said we'd go .500 again. I think the events we'll be strongest in are the relays which we've been working on and our field events. Our weight men should do better this spring as we've had a few football players come out to help the program."

"That's something we've needed and finally got, I'd like to think it's the start of a trend, the idea being that they help us by competing and we help them by keeping them in shape. As far as team goals for the season go I'd like to break into the top ten in NE and qualify four or five people for the NE's, IC4A's and the Nationals. If we can do any of those things I'd call it a successful season."

Regardless of how the season turns out Jim Kavanagh will be happy. After travelling from BC to HC via Kansas, Buffalo, and the National Guard and finding a "Strong family atmosphere" when he got here, he has a right to be happy. After all, he could have been a grave digger or a short order cook!

Crew splashes off

The Holy Cross men's crew team met with some unexpected but welcome success during their spring vacation training trip to South Carolina. The Crusaders varsity eight squad beat both The Citadel and Morris Harvey

College handily, while the HC varsity lightweights and junior varsity units also fared well.

"We went South primarily to get some water time," explained captain Tim O'Connell. "With Lake Quinsigamond frozen, we figure we can get the edge on the area schools by working out with a week of double sessions, even though our regular season doesn't start until early April."

According to O'Connell, the main objective of the trip was simply to get in better physical shape and to concentrate on sustaining a constant pace through the entire 2000 meters that comprise the course. Racing was secondary.

"We were aware that we would be racing against the two schools at the end of the week," O'Connell explained, "but we didn't know what to expect because Morris Harvey and The Citadel are traditionally very strong."

The Morris Harvey squad, in particular, took their rowing seriously-so seriously that every member of their team had shaved his head to cut down on wind resistance.

"Our performance was real good for the attitude of the team," the senior oarsmen added. In addition to the varsity's 4-length victory, the varsity lightweights entered and won the junior varsity race while the Purple JVs took third in their match.

HC fencing:
Anderson
6th in NE.

Holy Cross Sophomore Ron Anderson placed sixth in the sabre division of the New England Fencing Championships which were held Saturday March 3 at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Anderson won 9 of 12 bouts during the day-long qualifying competition before settling in sixth place. The field consisted of roughly two dozen competitors, representing 13 schools.

Anderson started fencing only a year ago though he admits to having "fooled around with the sport during high school."

The sophomore explained, "I treat fencing as sort of a hobby, though now I'm looking forward to next year a bit more. I hope to finish in the top three next season."

No other Holy Cross fencer finished higher than ninth in the competition.

Crusader
of the
Week



Erin go bragh

At a predominantly Irish Catholic institution like Holy Cross, it seems appropriate that we name anyone and everyone who is Irish to share Crusader of the Week honors. To the 72 O'Somethings, the 154 Mc (or Mac) Whoevers, and the rest of the Irish population here on Mount McJames: Congratulations and Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Sports Staff of the Crusader.

Women's intramurals score big points

by
John Sicilian
Sports Staff

The women's intramural basketball league ended its regular season last Sunday, with eight teams from the twenty-four team league entering into the playoffs. There were three undefeated teams during the regular season: Clark III, Alumni Team I, and Foul Play.

The first round of playoffs were last Tuesday. Foul Play defeated Lehy III 13-8, while Ahead 5 edged J.C. and the Sunshine Girls in a close 18-16 battle. In the other division, Alumni Team I stepped on Alumni Team II by a 15-6 count and Freeman's Team beat previously undefeated Clark III, 17-10.

The semi-finals took place last Wednesday, and in the first game, Foul Play put its unbeaten streak on the line against Ahead 5. Ahead 5 took a huge 13-2 half-time lead, thanks mainly to Mary Thompson's ten points. Foul Play played hard in the second half and managed to reduce the deficit, but the gap was just too large for them to overcome. Ahead 5 aided its own cause by playing tough defense, and in the end, Ahead 5 achieved its upset by a score of 19-10.

Thompson leads game scoring
Ruth Flynn had four points for Foul Play, while Barbara Flynn, Beth Manning, and Mary Scott each added two. Mary Thompson

led the Ahead 5 with ten points, while Vicky Brucia had three and Joanne Glavin, Jane Walters, and Carmel O'Connor each chipped in with two.

In the second semi-final game, Alumni Team I also put its undefeated streak on the line against Freeman's Team. Alumni preserved its unbeaten status and earned the right to face Ahead 5 in the championship game, by winning 23-17. Alumni Team I was led by Mary Cooney, who had thirteen points, twelve of them coming in the first half. At the end of the first half, Alumni held a slim 18-13 lead.

Alumni prevails
In the second half, the defense prevailed. Cooney scored just one point, and the Alumni team managed just five points, thanks to a solid Freeman defense. But, Alumni was not about to give up. They in turn held Freeman's Teams to a mere four points in the entire second half. Undefeated Alumni Team I then faced Ahead 5 in the championship game last night.

There were some outstanding individual performances during the regular season. Eileen Rose of J.C. and the Sunshine Girls was the leading individual scorer, averaging 10.6 points per game. Katrina McLoughlin of the Stooges, was second with a 9.5 points per game average. The commissioner of the league, Mike Smith, also deserves some credit for a fine performance.



Heated women's intramural hoop action (Giller photo)

Intramural Leaders		
Women's Basketball		
(Final averages)		
Eileen Rose	JC & Sunshine	10.6
Katrina McLoughlin	Stooges	9.5
Janet McHugh	Lehy III	8.25
Mary Cooney	Alumni I	8.0
Mary Cunningham	Beaven	7.8
Virginia Courtney	Freeman's	7.7
Mary Alice McGillicuddy	Beaven	7.7
Anne Regan	Clark III	7.5
Mary Thompson	Ahead 5	7.4
Dianne Kenniston	Alumni II	7.2
Men's A Hoop		
Bob Perkhaus	The Boys	24.3
Mike O'Keefe	Ozone Rd. Crew	22.0
Mike Donovan	Boyden Bombers	17.6
Jim McNeill	Inches	16.5
JoJo Mullin	Dentists	16.5
Gregg Burke	Wilbur Warriors	16.2
Players of the Week:		
Jack O'Donnell	The Boy's	
Scott Kumf	Boyden Bombers	
Men's AA Hoop		
Tom Scannell	Snakes	23.0
Jeff Cooney	Fine Timers	19.0
Steve Freeman	White Buffaloes	16.8
Tito Gautier	New Enforcers	16.3
Rich Cobb	Mulledy 5	15.2
John Bagley	Llamas	15.2
Players of the Week:		
Bob Dillon	Little Shlammas	
Rich Cobb	Mulledy 5	

The All-American girl

by Ben Massa
Sports Staff

All American: the drive to be the best in your sport. That is a small but nevertheless important part of college sports. Within recent memory the term All-American could be associated with relatively few Holy Cross athletes. The only two which come to this mind are Ronnie Perry in both basketball and baseball and safety John Provost in football. But now Callie Taffe can be associated with Perry, Provost and the term All-American.

Callie is a sophomore from Haverhill, Mass. Last week while we were either relaxing at home or busy sunning ourselves in Florida, Callie was busy in Reno, Nevada, putting Holy Cross on the swimming map.

On the University of Reno campus, which is 4,000 feet above sea level, Callie swam the best race of her life. It took her 32.62 seconds to swim 50 yards in the breaststroke. "I guess I can attribute swimming so well to the

high altitude. Being so high up helps sprinters such as myself because the water weighs less per square foot."

Although Callie was not seeded well, she shocked the so-called experts by not only being an All-American in the 50 yard breaststroke but also by her fine performance in the 100 yard breast stroke. She missed being an All-American in the 100 by one tenth of a second.

"I'm not a super disciplined athlete, but I do use the Nautilus machine every other day. I hardly get to train in water because the only time we get to use the Clark pool is at a very inconvenient time for me. But this really doesn't really hurt me because of the short nature of my event."

"Besides, athletics is all in the mind. Once you see what you have a shot at, and realize that it is the only time that you'll have a shot at it for a long time, you just naturally do the best you can. You can do anything if you set your mind on it."



Giller photo

Callie was a high school All-American and heavily recruited by the Ivy League. She chose Holy Cross "because of the people and the HC premed program. In high school I trained super hard. But now swimming is almost secondary."

"I'd like to thank Fr. Brooks, Mr. Perry, and Diane Holt, for taking such a big chance on me. After all, swimming is only a minor sport and some people, like a girl from WPI, had to pay for their own expenses. I'm just glad that I could repay the school by performing well."

Women roll 7-11 for season

By Eve Stupur
Sports Staff

After a discouraging start, the women's basketball team finished the season strongly, winning seven of their last nine games. They compiled a 7-11 record coming off a 0-8 first half.

The key to this comeback was the unity of the team. According to coach Kevin McAuley, "The team started to play together. Everyone became confident in their own skills, as well as in the skills of those around them."

"I witnessed some of the most unselfish basketball that I had ever seen. We never relied on any one player. In fact, late in the season we were getting three or four players in double figures every game."

Instrumental to the team's victories was co-captain Margaret Dempsey. Her all-around playing skills was the result of a lot of hard work, as evidenced by the total of 94 points in a four game stretch. Teammate Lori Geishecker described

Dempsey's style. "If we were open, she found us and always managed to get us the ball."

Cindy Boiardi was the lone bright spot in the Manhattanville Tournament. The team suffered disappointing losses to Dartmouth and Skidmore. However, Boiardi's performance earned her a position on the Tournament All-Star Team. She had a strong season overall, consistently rebounding and scoring from the inside.

Starter Geishecker was very impressed with the team's depth. "The cooperation of the bench was a tremendous help for us." Assistant coach Joe Kringdon was also enthusiastic with the team. "I was very impressed with the spirit of the team. We evolved into a tightly-knit unit."

The improvement of the team's rebounding and the strengthening of the frontcourt players were the keys for the Crusader's success towards the end of the season. Getting the fast break and running the offense also proved key ingredients for the victories.

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Sports commentary

ECAC slam dunks TV

In the two weeks which have passed since the New England Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament was held, many of us have reflected on the policies of the ECA which prevented all but the 12,000 and some-odd fans present at the scene from seeing the best four teams in the area battle to determine their representative to the NCAA tourney.

I assume just about everyone has heard the story (or enough of the story to understand what happened). Twenty-four hours before the first round games of the New England ECAC playoffs were to be held, there were 1,100 tickets unsold. The ECAC Tournament Committee at that time invoked the blackout rule which prohibited Channel 27 and the other local stations from televising the games, which were played in the Providence Civic Center.

Channel 27 lawyers made a last-ditch effort in two Rhode Island courts in an attempt to receive permission to televise the games. This effort failed. The games were not aired and thousands of basketball fans across New England were deprived of seeing their favorite teams in their biggest games of the year.

Before I go too far, let me point out that this is not meant as a wrathful condemnation of the ECAC Tournament Committee. This is merely an expression of the fears of one concerned fan, who sees New England college basketball ready to come into its own on the national level. The teams in New England and the ECAC have the ability to stifle the critics who see basketball in this area as second-rate. This is why it is so unfortunate that an opportunity for some much-needed positive public relations was

missed when the fans of New England were prevented from seeing the area's best meet head-to-head.

I think that it would be wise for the ECAC hierarchy to re-evaluate certain aspects of the ticket policy that was used for this season's tournament. First of all, it seems obvious that the general ticket policy should be changed. It is not logical or fair to ask the fan of a particular college to buy a set of tickets (to both the first round double-header and the championship game) when there is no consolation game. By NCAA mandate there is to be no consolation game, which is fine, but the ECAC should adapt its ticket policy accordingly.

contests could have brought to New England college basketball. The fact of the matter is that eventually the Civic Center did sell out. Even if it had not, though, eastern college basketball would have made far greater gains had the games been televised as opposed to the money the Civic Center made by filling those 1,100 seats.

Without getting too involved in the various allegations about private sources offering to buy up the remaining tickets shortly before game time, or the legal implications of the advertising expenditures that the local stations had made under the assumption that the games would

by Jim Mullen

There are a great many Holy Cross fans, for example, who were willing to travel to Providence in order to see their team in action but were dubious about making the journey to see a championship game which might not have involved their team. Holy Cross students were also leaving for vacation on the day (Friday) between tournament dates, further hampering ticket sales.

This type of sentiment obviously played a major factor at the participating schools and the end result was a failure to sell out the Civic Center early. Next year I would hope that this policy would be changed and that tickets would be sold on an individual-day basis.

Another problem was that it seems as though very little consideration was made of the benefits that televising the

be televised, let me just say that the ECAC blew it.

Maybe it seemed as though it would have been unfair if the ECAC gave in and lifted the blackout (because of the fans who had gone out and purchased tickets after hearing the games wouldn't be televised). In any case, the ECAC was protecting a few fans at the expense of many, many others--all those who simply couldn't make it to the game for one reason or another, be it the prohibitive ticket prices or prior commitments or whatever.

The tournament has passed, but the problem will still exist until the ECAC re-examines it's policies and objectives. I hope this isn't just "swept under the rug," because the blackout was a black eye for the ECAC and ultimately, for New England college basketball.



Purple Pennings

by Jim Farrell
Sports Editor

"Want to know the first sign of spring in Milwaukee?" asked NBC basketball analyst Al McGuire of his broadcasting partner this past weekend. "You can see the curbs on the side of the street."

Not vintage McGuire, but his point had been made. Spring is on the way. Spring -- the time of year when a young man's thoughts turn to the out-of-doors and girls and baseball and girls. Spring -- the time of year when a young woman's thoughts turn to the out-of-doors and boys and getting a tan and a new wardrobe and boys. Spring -- the time of year when a sportswriter can salvage an idea-less week by passing off his column as a potpourri of items under the guise of "spring cleaning."

• Andy Clivio. The name may not ring a bell, but in not too long it will. This Woburn High School senior will be coming to Mount St. James next September and he will bring with him credentials that made him one of the most highly recruited football players in the area this year. A running back, the Boston Globe's Division I Football Player-of-the-Year is, as they say, a real blue-chipper. Clivio was recruited by some 200 schools but settled on Holy Cross, and the Crusader football future looks brighter every day.

• Can't help but follow that up with a listing of future Super Bowl sites. The other day, the NFL tabbed Pasadena, New Orleans, and Pontiac (Superdome) Michigan as the host cities for Super Bowls XIV and XVI.

• Maybe, just maybe, the people who contend that Ronnie Perry doesn't play well in the big games have been silenced for good. Perry totalled 61 points in the Crusader's tournament games against URI and Dayton, and finished the year at an even 25.0 ppg. Remember, he does this in spite of the fact that opponents gear their defense to stop him. To hell with impartiality: if Ronnie Perry isn't the greatest college basketball player in New England, I'll eat my typewriter.

• While on the subject of basketball, it has been brought to my attention that a Holy Cross student scrapped half of his vacation in Florida to hitchhike to Ohio to see the Crusaders in their NIT game. Junior John Madden and a friend were down in Ft. Lauderdale for the spring break but, after reading that the Purple had been picked to play Dayton in the NIT, decided, late Tuesday afternoon, to thumb north for the Thursday night game. Ten rides, 1300 miles, and 41 hours later, the two were at the UDayton arena. John commented that after following the Purple all year, he was determined to see the season through til the end, and that he had "no regrets" about making the trip. Another crew that warrants mention is the group of nine students who rented a bus and drove to Dayton to support the Crusaders.

• They are called the "boys of summer," but in college the baseball season has to be squeezed into just a couple of months hence, the "students of spring." The Holy Cross varsity baseballers have been practicing in the fieldhouse every day starting at 6:30 in the morning to get ready for their season. The regular season runs from March 24 to May 13 for the Purple, which translates into 32 games in about 52 days. Incidentally, the captain from last year's team, Rick Jasinski, is in Florida working out with the New York Yankee farmhands.

• Finally, a few predictions (what better way is there to waste space than to make predictions?): the Buckeyes in the NIT, the BoSox in the Grapefruit League, and a final four of Marquette, St. John's, Indiana State, and Michigan State. NCAA champs? Look for the Warrior to parade that title back to the snowless streets of Milwaukee.

Fortunately, spring comes only once a year and the HC community can rest assured that there won't be another "spring cleaning" column for a year. We are presently trying to dissuade our editor from what he calls his "opening the windows to summer" column. -- Sports Staff

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For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Bill Cook tells who Red Cross needs your type of blood.

That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated. It says between 17 and 26, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can help up to five people to live. Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment now. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready to help others.

I've said it a week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood. But the thing about blood is it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

Sorry to say, there are never enough donors. In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole

Keep Red Cross ready.

Hockey season ends: Warriors scalp defenseless Crusaders

(Continued from Page 16)

Technically, the Vikings were supposed to wallop us, but since it was the last home game for seniors Bowman, Mike Pinho, Fran Bastien, Pete Annicelli, and Brian Cook, the team pulled out all the stops and played incredible hockey before a good-sized crowd.

I was amazed. The fans were amazed. Most importantly, Salem State was amazed as we skated circles around them. Once again, Bowman got the initial tally, and linemate Bastien scored the winning goal.

A few days later, the squad made the long bus trip out to West Point to battle Army. Since they did not take me, I won't mention the game.

Seriously, we gunned down the Cadets 12-1 as the Powell-Shea-Curley line (hereby dubbed "Old Faithful") combined for five goals and freshman Brian Harnett scored a pair.

Let's take a minute for some trivia. We ended the season with seven straight wins, getting 61

goals in those games as opposed to only 22 against us. Incredible. Marvelous. Fantastic. Unfortunately, those statistics didn't help us one bit when we traveled to North Andover to face Merrimack in our first playoff game.

We were shut out of the game (and the remainder of the playoffs) by a strong Warrior team, 4-0. The Merrimack defense was awesome, but it was our fault that we lost the contest. For some inexplicable reason, we looked dreadfully like the Crusader team that began the season by dropping all three exhibition games, then struggling through the first half of the season.

But enough of that game. It may have been the end of the season, but it is not what will be remembered about the season. Rather, some of the things that will stick in my mind are:

• Jon Fish's elation after setting up and scoring the winning goal against AIC.

• Fitzgerald's brilliant offense (and defensive, of course) play against Salem State.

• The scrappiness of senior Pete "Dago" Annicelli, who will be sorely missed by the fans but not necessarily by the scorers (he made life difficult by accumulating a vast amount of penalty minutes).

• the grace under pressure of Mark Young (17-6 on the year) after the departures of Stewart and Costello.

• the rink at UMass which had a steel fence around it instead of plexiglass and a penalty box with a door that would not open.

• the Merrimack fans, who taunted us with signs proclaiming "Sid Vicious went to Holy Cross", and cries of "Hey ref, get Fish on the hook".

I could go on and on (I guess I already have), but I will stop here because it is about time for the "wait 'til next year" cry. Well, we'll be back. That much is certain. And Merrimack had better be ready because we have a score to settle with them.

Slop, slop, spill, spill, oh, how we delight in swill!

by Jim O'Hara
Features Editor

Each day, a small group of otherwise normal Holy Cross students, after nibbling and gnawing at a Ma Kimball meal, repairs to a small room in the back of Kimball, where they play with garbage. They are the Kimball slop crew.

The slop crew is in a way the backbone of the entire Kimball food service operation. After you put your tray on the conveyor belt, they clear the paper and garbage and put the dishes, glasses, silverware and tray through the dishwasher. By one estimate each Kimball glass is washed two or three times per meal, so if not for the efforts of the slop crew, we would soon all be living Dixie style. Slop is indispensable.

One might wonder, though, how college students are persuaded to dig their fingers into someone else's food, food that some do not like to touch even with silverware, to spill milk and root beer all over themselves, and to handle grubby, grimy, greasy plates, glasses and silverware. Strangely, strong persuasion is unnecessary. Many Kimball workers loathe the job, but many prefer working slop to working "line" or "milk runner" or any other Kimball job.

Why do they like slop? Some, like slop captain Dave Quinn '80, simply "got indoctrinated into the whole system" as freshmen and became used to the job. Others choose slop because they can come to work later than the other employees.

What attracts most people to the slop way of life however, is the work itself. The slop crew has fun. They work unseen by the general populace. They get messy. They get one another messy. Slop workers develop a

sense of fellowship and identity, because what they do is so weird. Some become roommates after working together. Some are proud that they work slop, and nothing but slop.

Brian Blanchette '81 works only slop. He likes the job because "you don't have a lot of people staring at you. It's a good way to release tension. . . sweeping garbage off a plate is something you wouldn't think you'd be doing in college. It's a real break from studying."

Jack Leary '81 says, "It's a lot more fun" than other Kimball jobs. He says slop "kind of lets you lose your inhibitions. Most people on the street don't work with garbage and spill liquids all over themselves. In slop you do."

These sloppy habits extend into outside life only slightly. If you see someone in Kimball playing with his food, or pouring salt into his Coke to make it overflow, there is a fair chance that he is a slop worker, but there is no guarantee that he is.

The Kimball renovations have taken some of the fun out of slop. After years of service, the esteemed Annabelle is gone. Annabelle was the old dishwasher, which, or whom, the Kimball workers had come to love. "It would never break down," says slop captain John "Barney" Keane '81, adding that "the new system is always breaking down." Keane thinks that Annabelle is now toiling in a country club in Connecticut. "We were talking about going down on a field trip to visit it one weekend," he says. Rumor has it that a piece of Annabelle was removed before the renovations began and is being kept on campus as a remembrance.

With the changes in Kimball, the space allotted to the slop crew has been greatly reduced. Last

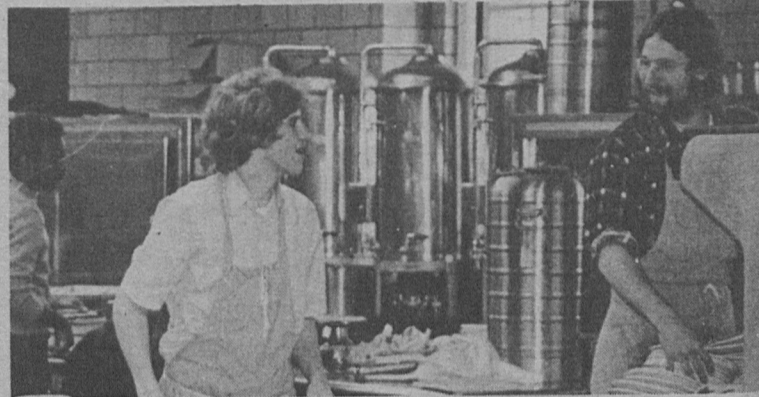
year, the garbage-grabbers worked in an area consisting of their present cell plus the area now used for food service. This year they have one-fourth as much room. "It's really cramped now," says Keane.

The biggest change has been in speed. Last year, the slop men and women, each of whom handles a certain job, such as garbage, paper, glasses and plates, slid the trays to the next person in the line. Now the trays are moved by the conveyor belt that takes the trays in from outside. Thus the trays move much faster.

As a result the slop workers get out earlier. "As soon as the last person finishes eating you're going to be done within 10 minutes," says Keane. "It cuts down about 40 minutes on the time," he adds.

The faster pace also makes slop a less enjoyable job. "It used to be more fun," Keane says, "because you could talk to people and joke around." Last year there were two slop lines, instead of one, and the two lines would often rival each other. "We'd have races to see who could do a rack first," says Keane, but sometimes things would break.

The rivalry often led to food fights. Keane says, "You'd save the rolls off trays, and bread, for future use in food fights, or olives and things like that, although knives are kind of dangerous."



Kimball Student Supervisor Joe McIntyre (left), two unidentified Kimball workers, and Annabelle, dishwasher emeritus; three former slop workers in perhaps happier days.

Pieces of bread or pats of butter would fly like frisbees." He stresses that they no longer have food fights because "there's no time."

Stacking trays of dishes was another slop game. Keane says, "We used to see how many trays we could stack. We'd get people on top of other people's shoulders just putting them way up there. We'd try to stack anything. We reached the ceiling with trays once." Sometimes things would fall and break. They do not stack things anymore either.

Slop line conversation has been cut down also. Keane says, "We used to be able to tell jokes and everything, but now there's no time. The trays are going by on the belt, and if you turn around you miss glasses."

The final verdict on the renovations is still out. Quinn says, "They're still working out the kinks. It's more efficient but there's a lot of the fun taken out of it. Kids used to fool around and in that way built up a lot of good friendships."

Keane says, "The new system's faster. The old one was more familiar. The old system let you work at your own pace; this one you work at their pace. The workers definitely like the old one better."

The workers may soon grow accustomed to the new system. The search is already on for a name for Annabelle's replacement. The name will start with a "B". There will never be another Annabelle, but there will always be slop.

CRUSADER CLASSIFIEDS

Cher Brian:
Joyeux anniversaire!

Ta soeur

Doctor:
Your backrubs are out of this world.
My place or yours?

Luv, The Bionic Co-ed

Ahead 5! All the way!

Dear West Hartford Snob:
In the sense of fortifications, devices
are used for concealment.

No-Scop

JA:
We know you solved the mystery.
P.S.: we thought you watched T.V.

SUBMIT to your desire to see yourself
in print and submit to the Purple, via
P.O. 1270 and achieve literary and
graphic immortality. Deadline:
March 26.

Girls:
Beware of 2 wild and crazy guys who
attend burlesque shows in NYC!

The Masked Dancers

Congratulations to the Bio Dept.
Smokin' Joe for his recent step out
of bachelor life. We hope you get what
you deserve.

The Remaining Pre-Meds of '80

To M&P
Thanks for the company and fun
times.

Love, C. and D.

Prepare ye for yet another callous
sophisticates ad.

Happy Birthday, Dave!

Love, P and D

Callous sophisticates prepare for up-
coming Hibernian hexperiences.

To S. Fernandez:
Yes, I think you're SEXY!
Yes, I want your BODY!
And I'm letting you know now!

A. Connoisseur

The UNSpecified event is here!
Friday, 8-2 in Hanselman--the
UNBALL!! The UNExpected place to
become UNglued. Beer and UNcola
available. Music by Guido and the
Gang. \$1 at the door.

Word is out...THE French Canadian is
half IRISH--and that's no blarney!
Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Girl Scout Cookies. All your favorites.
\$1.25 a box. Hurry to Wheeler 436,
while they last.

For an UNcommonly good time--
Friday night--the UNformal
UNBALL. Music by Guido and the
Gang. Hanselman, 8-2, \$1 at the door.

Hey Bahamas,
Thanks for the birthday party.

Brudda

Why don't you ask me to the Sadies
Hawkins after considerable flirtive
glances in the main reading room,
ballroom, and kimball

Dear Golden Boy, Punge-bag, and
Yukon too,
Don't be distraught-forlorn over
Charleston exodus. Good Times rolled
despite the undying stench, irate
horseshoe crabs, budding pillow con-
certos, double stuff, greene air and
pizza gack. Great season with much
shirtage ahead - if Yukon doesn't get
miffed.

Charles Bijaeiou

To Mom
We'll remember your sexy legs, cute
buns, desirable lips and awesome fan.

Love, The Honda Girls

Dear Pepsi Drinker,
For someone who's always right, how
could you forget the doors and the
camera?

Love, Double Dimple and
Swollen Face

114:
Thanks for the vote of confidence.

335

Yo:
Without a sunrise, no sunrise would
ever mean so much. Thanks.

Yo

Mother:
Aside from the impending nervous
breakdown, all seems well. My best to
all in the ditch.

UNhappy? Anyone can come to the
UNbelievable UNBALL in Unselman
(remember, the H is silent). Only UN
dollar (\$1). UNSurpassed music by
Guido and the Gang. UNformal (come
as you are!) UNCouples!

Heineken:
I'm overworked, overtired, and
underpaid, and I long for a Lowen-
brau-Heineken ad.

Lowenbrau

Dearest Bebs:
Heard you are a fun date-- how about
being mine for SH?

Your Panca

P.S. Happy One!

Key:
Happy St. Pat's! Did you know that
green beer is made by gourmet
leprechauns?

Love, MKM

Jon in 210:
Keep it up and open. We're watching.
Our eyes are peeled.

Your friends on Healy 3 and D

To all my friends,
Thanks so much for your caring and
support during this past week. You're
all really special. Take care.

Love,
Rotcy

Johnny Boy
Glad you all enjoyed my southern
comfort

Love Maria

P.S. Calypso Crew lives!

To Joa, if you weren't going home you
would have received a green carna-
tion.

The legend lives on,
from Quinsigamond on down,
to the big bay they call the G.D.
Ashley.
The Bay it is said,
never gives up its dead;
yet the carpetbaggers will not be
miffed by some skinheads.

Captain Tim:
Big eyes are watching us from across
the lake. AMF fears impending disas-
ter at the City's. Real test only 3 weeks
away.

The Informer

First there was the Military Ball, then
the Winter Ball, Sadie Hawkins is
coming. Right now--the UNBALL--
UNdo it in Hanselman, 8-2. Beer and
UNcola.

Want to see good bands in Worcester?
Let us know which ones and send them
to P.O. 1514. We're going to get the
ones you want.

Touche Ron, Bob, Steve, Jaime,
Curtis, et al! Good show at the N.E.
Invitationals.
The Better half of the team--Beth,
Kathy, Deb, June, Patty, and Bonnie.

Florida was the best week in over 20
years, and it makes one yearn for an
unhurried nap.

DRAD:
The letter is ALMOST on its way.
Whistle if you need new batteries.

Planning to come to Cape Cod this
summer to work or play? Write now
for valuable information pamphlet
covering where to stay, what to expect
to pay for it, where to start looking for
work, what types of jobs are avail-
able, average wages, and much more.
Send \$1 and a self-addressed, stamped
envelope to: Ms. Barbara Perfetuo,
P.O. Box 142, Hyannis, MA 02601

Summer Jobs on Cape Cod. Send
self-addressed, stamped envelope to
Cape Employment Service, 354 Main
Street, Hyannis, MA 02601

HAPPENINGS

FILM

The Man Who Loved Women: At Kimball, Wed. at 3:30 and 8:00. Admission: \$1. The story of Bertrand Morane, a bachelor who is obsessed with women. Bertrand is no Don Juan - he is an intelligent and sensitive man who adores women of all ages, shapes, and sizes. In an effort to understand his obsession, Bertrand writes his memoirs and remembers all the women he has loved. This film is more than a comedy of the sexes; it is a sensitive and touching exploration of the many faces of love.

The Man Who Knew Too Much: At Hogan 519 Mon. at 3:30 and 8:00. A Hitchcock classic. It concerns an English couple on holiday. They are told by a dying secret agent of a plot to assassinate a foreign diplomat. Before the couple can pass the information on to the authorities their child is kidnapped by the assassins, a band of spies, who warn them that their child will be safe so long as they remain silent.

Silver Bears: at Kimball, Friday and Saturday at 7:30. Admission \$1. Boasting an internationally celebrated cast of Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan, and Martin Balsam. The plot centers on a finance speculator who manipulates amorous adventures and the world silver market with equal expertise. Filmed on location in Switzerland, Morocco, and England, all skillfully employed as beautiful scenic backdrops of this ingenious, amusing story of international intrigue of con men outsmarting businessmen and vice versa...until one wonders who is crooked and who is not.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography: Timescapes: An Exhibition on the Aspects of Time in Landscape Photography. On view in the Museum's College Gallery.

MUSIC

Spud City: This refreshingly original four-piece group will play country-styled rock in the Hogan Pub tonight, March 16.

The Primavera String Quartet: Will perform quartets of Mozart, Haydn and Mendelssohn on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Holy Cross ballroom. The concert is in commemoration of Albert Einstein's 100th anniversary.

Musical: John Gibbons, harpsichordist, lecture and recital on J.S. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II. Tuesday, March 20, 4 p.m., in the music library of Fenwick. Refreshments following.